and then sat down to indite the onication to the press criticising the duct of the trial, and following the line rgument given to the national associated s last Sunday.

n company with John W. Guiteau and two three other gentlemen, a reporter called pon the prisoner this morning. The assas f can talk just as well from the second in the large cell at the end of "But the court threate".

"But the court threate the court threate is a second to keep the court threate." he deserted corridor, where he is domiciled. He was not expecting visitors, and consequently his toilet had been hurried and imperfect. His open vest displayed a new red thannel undershirt, which he declared was very comfortable to lounge or write in. His never acted so seriously as the serious of erfect. His open vest displayed a new red face was still unshaven, and the accumulated stubble of a week heightened the deathly agree on this business. It was pallor of his cheeks. His eyes were somewhat inflamed. A number of closely written foolscap pages were in front of him, and he was evidently engaged in the throes of composition when the visitors entered. He looked up with a pleased air, and said to his

THE ASSASSIN WRITING FOR THE PRESS The greeting was cordially returned, and turning to Mr. Newhouse, an aged member of the Oneida community, who was one of the party, he asked after his welfare, and reminded him they had not met for about fifteen

John W. Guiteau gave the prisoner his mail, comprising about forty letters, and he made a hurried inspection of it. There were some Christmas cards from sentimental sympathizers, and he selected one of beautiful design as the a marker for the Bible which lay open on the

"How do you feel to-day?" asked John W Guiteau.

"Very well," replied the assassin. "I slept splendidly until 7 o'clock this morning. The night before I had a slight touch of malaria, but I think it has passed off. I am feeling first-rate now.

'Are you going to shave again?" asked the reporter.
"Yes." replied Guiteau, "I shall shave clean

The guard suggested that he should allow his mustache to grow. The assassin said he

did not like mustaches.
"It is just a week ago," he added, "since I saw the barber, and I think it has come out very well since," striking his chin compla-

A LETTER FROM JOHN D. TOWNSEND What have you in the way of news?" que

ried the reporter.

"Oh, I cannot give you anything special today," was the answer, in a quiet manner. "I have written something for the New York as sociated press. They are going to pay me \$100 sociated press. They are going to pay me \$100 for it. I have not made a cent out of this business, but money is wanted for the defense. The newspapers are getting rich on this case, and Corkhill is getting immensely fat on it. He is wasting the government money in an extravagant fashion. The national associated press got a statement last week, and now the New York fellows want week, and now the New York fellows want one. In it I gave an outline of my movements during the last five years, and I talk about the principal points in the case. The article will be as spicy as the one I gave you last week. Of course there is nothing new, but the people will read it. Here is a letter from John D. Townsend."

The letter read:

New York, December 23 - Mr Chesh Control

New York, December 23 .- Mr. Charles Guitean: Dear Sir-Your letter of yesterday's date has just reached me, and, as you request, I reply at once. I cannot comply with your st for several reasons. First, bacause my business engagements prevent; second, which more directly concerns you, I could not do you nearly as much good as Mr. Sco-ville, for what he may lack in experience in practice of criminal law is made up in the high-toned manner he has conducted the case and in his devotion to your interest.

"DO NOT CHANGE YOUR COUNSEL.

Third. As President Lincoln well observed "It's a bad time to change horses while crossing a river." You are incorrect in saying that Mr. Scoville elbowed me out of the case On the contrary; in accordance with your desire, he urged me to take part with him in the case and finally suggested I should close it for the defense. Had I been able to do so, I should most certainly have helped him, as I realize that his labors have been most severe. If you will be guided by my advice at all, do not cleaned your convert how. Mr. Board not change your counsel now. Mr. Reed, who has a fine reputation, is all the adviser Mr. Scoville needs. Yours truly, JOHN D. TOWNSEND."

JOHN D. TOWNSEND."

"That is a good letter." remarked the prisoner; "he thinks Scoville and Reed can do the business, and so do I."

"What do you think of the expert testimony?" was next asked.

"I gave my opinion of that yesterday," said Guiteau; "I would not give a cent a bushel for it. Here's a letter from a crank:"

"This letter seemed to annoy Guiteau and

This letter seemed to annoy Guiteau, and he tossed it to one side contemptuously. Slightly modified it reads as follows: "You infamous assassin! You execrable murderer! You loathsome ghoul! You human hyena! You damnable low-lived wretch! You cursed blot on man! You cowardly hound of hell! You ugly, dirty devil! I would like

to have your statute as a scratching post for my dogs. You foul whelp!"
"The man that wrote that," added the pris-oner, "ought to be in a lunatic asylum. I don't pay any attention to such cranks. I re-ceive very few letters of that character; public sentiment is toning down in my favor. The

rank letters are generally misspelt and un-ranmatical, and indicate the writers are low, gnorant fellows, with little brains." A postal card was next examined. It was dated Baltimore, and purported to come from a lady, It read:

"I have followed your trial in all its de-

tails. I think you are a much abused man. I am a single woman, quite good looking, and am willing to assist you in money matters, if you need some additional counsel. After your ordeal is ended we may fix future matters. Write to me."

THREATENED WITH FOUR BULLETS.

This effusion tickled Guiteau's vanity. He placed the card carefully to one side, as though he intended to cogritate over the offer and send an early reply. His complacency, however, was short-lived. The next letter was from a "creat".

however, was short-lived. The next letter was from a "crank," and was as follows:

New York, December 23, 1881.—"Miserable Murderer: Three friends and myself have determined to go on to Washington and to put an end to your farcical trial by sending you to your Maker. We shall take up different positions in the coart room, and at a given signal four bullets will plunge into your filthy carcass. Make preparations to leave this world at an early moment." Signed, "Four men without an inspiration."

"That's all nonsense," cried Guiteau. "I would not be afraid to walk the streets of Washington, New York, Chicago, Boston, or any other city, alone. I am not afraid anybody is going to shoot me, any more than I am that I shall be hung."

Lady

AN ACCOM One letter was from Washington for \$5 to washington for ex-sassin was as mad as a Guiteau declared in the Lord would, if nec to save him. He talke hibited any excitemen thought Judge Porter ar that the as uld earry out his dock, he said:

alongside of you to keep u quiet. ind me now and what good will a wrosecution is "Well, I have officers they don't keep me quiet bailiff do in the dock. measy. They y did yesterday, not disguise his the Lord on my side than world with me."

THE SHOT ENDED GUITEA "The experts agree on one ohn W. Guiteau. "They say you are perfectly sincere in your ac prisoner in a am not insane My insanity red." "Of course," responded the self-satisfied way. 'They say now, and I agree with then ended as soon as the shot was "Do you think you are getti asked Mr. Newhouse.

asked Mr. Newhouse.

"Yes," was the prisoner's really; "I think everything is going well. I have a good judge and a good jury. People outside say I am a bigger man than old Porter, and I told him so yesterday. I like Davidge; he's a good fellow. As I was going out yesterday, I told him to get ready to make the speech for my the fense." "What made you call Porter a catfish?"

asked the reporter.
Griteau laughed heartily as he replied:
"The phrase popped into my mouth. I g
all my wit on the spur of the moment.

paght that was a good thing, so I let him on't you think you talk too much in suggested the reporter.
answered Guiteau. "What do you

people outside think so and are get a little tired of your interruptions?" Is that so?" replied the prisoner | eagerly. cl. I have Charley Reed now, and he will me I guess. I won't have so much now that he has got hold of the case

A POET MISSING low Chiengo Editor Treated His Fellow-Worker's

Chicago Tribune you ever print poetry in tht Tribune ? ked a young lady as she came into the edi-

orial room yesterday afternoon. "I suppose," continued the young lady, I should apply for information, but I thought ome at the other gentlemen in hard

the horse reporter, who had been compiling some exciting statistics regarding the number of animals that had trotted in 2:30 during the past season, abandoned this fasciating pursuit, and, after indicating to the oet by a wave of his hand that she was at

poet by a wave of his hand that she was a liberty to occupy a chair, spoke as follows:
"In answer to your question, miss, I may say that not only does poetry sometimes ab pear in this paper, but that we now have of our staff of contributors some of the most gifted songsters that the golden west has produced, and that they are allowed to trill their melodies for the benefit of our readers ever saturday or Sunday. We aim to afford a persons who feel within their minds the sururlay or Sunday. We aim to afford a ons who feel within their minds the sur of a flood of metrical melody an oppo epicting in vivid word-pictures images that fancy has limned v icate touch upon the rose-tinted char gination. It matters not whe the imagination. the dimpled fingers of patrician maiden guides the pen which gives expression to these thoughts—all are alike welcome. From our stately chimney that frets the sky in the these thoughts—all are alike welcome. From our stately chimney that frets the sky in the rear of this establishment come forth in curious curl and fantastic quirk great clouds of fleecy smoke that wrap the structure in a white filmy mantle. Within one year after the free-for-all poetry bureau the Tribune aftandoned the use of coal for fuel. I dislike to give away the game, but you are so pure and beautiful and your eyes have such a wistful, trusting look that I could not find it in my heart to deceive you. Go in peace, and by way of the stairs, gentle maid, and take the fruits of the God-given genius which enabled you to produce 'Save our Mother's Hoops for Clara' to some other shop"—and with a pearly tear dinming his bright blue eyes the biographer of Maud S. again turned to his work.

"Has anybody been to see me?" inquired the literary editor, as he entered the room half an hour later. "I had an appointment with one of our best known poets."

"I guess she was here," said the horse reporter, and I may say without dividiging any professional secrets, that when you pull up your string of suckers at the end of the season there will be one poet missing.

GONE SEAWARD

BY AUGUSTA WERSTE

A merry, thresome child, an hour as a that shouted and made haste or life's mer sake.

And knew no why for wanderings to and fro; a creature beisterously beithe to be; and playtime was all hours when he might wake. An hour ago—and now, great river tide, what mute dead thing is it that thou dost hide? What mute dead thing they can not win from thee?

An hour ago his laughters broke the sky;
And then, a foot that slipped, a parted wave,
And life that was to be has all passed by,
A plunge, a struggle, and he has forgot;
And 'tis a naught they seek and can not save.
Give back, great river tide, the thing they seek;
Give back unsirring limb, the frigid cheek,
Give back the dead—the child returneth not.

is the common tale of life and death; it is the tale that never shall seem true, ie is ours the while we draw our breath it death we know not savelts allen namestless child, that leaped and laughe

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is a question that sciyet fully revealed. The vast of dirt brought out by hand are now wered with forest trees of great age, and the th dates back hundreds of years. In the d shafts are the ancient tools, disintegrating d wearing away slowly. Many are found as if hurriedly thrown aside by the prehistoric miner, who, warned by impending disaster, fled, never to return, leaving the few rude tools and implements to perpetuate his memory. The mines are mica, and for want of better authority the work in them is referred to as that of the mound builders, and the only proof of the possibility of this is seen in the curiously shaped strips of mica in the collection of the museum of natural history in New York. These, Dr. E. L. Da history in New York. These, Dr. E. L. Davis said, were taken from mounds by himself and the late Mr. Squier, and were evidently a part of some of their religious formulas. But the mounds were in the far west and southwest, where mica is, or was, not known, and it is his opinion that they either travelled to the North Carolina country for it, or purchased it from the Indians of that locality. These old mines were first brought to notice by Professor Kerr, the geologist, who was informed by the of the "mountain people" that they are of the "mountain people" that they are of the made a visit to them in 1867, har location being near Bakersville,

in cs," and he made a visit to them in 1867, in the county, North Carolina. There was in that section a tradition which they obtained from an aged Cherokee Indian, who died in one of the western counties many years ago, that long ago companies of white men came on mules from the south, worked during the summer, and carried of a white metal with them. Within a few years these mines have been reopened by capitalists, and, public attention being drawn to the subject. Mr. A. S. Bryson, of Franklin, collected all. Mr. A. S. Bryson, of Franklin, collected all the tools he could find from the Macon coun-ty shafts, and the interesting question is pro-pounded whether the old Cherokee tradition night not have been founded on fact, and he "white men on mules" have been strag-lers from De Soto's party. In what is called the Guyer mine, that was

opened a few years ago on the site of a pre-historic shaft, many of the most interesting tools were found. There was, according to Mr. Bryson, a basin-like depression some eighteen feet in diameter, at the bottom of which was a shaft apparently about eight feet deep. In carrying out the necessary mining operations, this old shaft was cleured out and found to be of considerable depth. In the rubbish that had accumulated within it, at distances varying from thirty-five to fifty-five feet below the surface, were found iron im-plements. At the depth of forty feet a tunnel was found opening on the mountain side, and at the bottom of the shaft, which was fifty feet in depth, resting upon quartz, the charred remains of wood were tound, the supposition being that fire was used to break out the quartz, the latter being heated and then sud-denly dashed with water, causing the desired hreaking up. One of the largest tools, evidently the rock drill of the period, was an iron implement shaped like a tomahawk with the pipe knocked off. It was bent and worn. The oye was large, and must have held a stout handle, and it had perhaps been thrown aside as useless, as the head was frictured and split. There was also a decided break in the blade-The general shape was entirely different from aything in use now, and the blade and head wen each about three and a half inches in width, so that if was probably carried and used as a weapon besides. With that were two long iron implements that might be taken for rade weapons or short swords being about rude weapons or short swords, being about sixteen inches in length. But science sees in them another use, and they are pronounced a pair of gudgeons—parts of a windlass. They are pointed at their extremities, that they may be driven into a wooden roller. The lower part of the shank is squared, so as to prevent its turning in the wood, while the more part is cylindrical forming an axle for

Another tool seemed to be a wedge. It showed the effects of hard usage. It was about four inches in length, and was about as rude an instrument as could well be imagined. Among the debris in the shafts were many rude stone implements, used, perhaps, as wedges, but more probably as weapons, and an interesting fact in this connection is the discovery by E. A. Barber of an ancient Pueblo workshop on the Rio San Juan, Utah, where similar implements were made by wholesale. He says: "About twenty or thirty miles below the mouth of the Mancos canon I discovered the site of an ancient abortantal workshop, where axes and hatchets had formerly been made in great numbers. On an elevated ledge overlooking the river I gathered together in the course of an hour upward of twenty stone axes of various sizes and in different stages of muanfactures. ong the debris in the shafts were many the river I gathered together in the course of an hour upward of twenty stone axes of various sizes and in different stages of muanfacture. They were all made of the natural rounded water-worn stones of the river, such as we call cebble stones, varying in length from four to ten inches. As a general thing the flat stones, which approached most nearly the desired form, had been selected, and the pajority of them had simply a groove roughly hipped out around one end. In some examples the edge had been commenced by flaking coff small fragments on each side, while a few had been superficially sharpened by abrasion. They were all found on the surface, scattered through a large number of stones evidently carried there for the same purpose. The ledge or plateau on which they were found did not exceed two hundred feet in length and fifty in width."

ably carried about from place to place, iron undoubtedly being as rare as the mica.

shape it resem an head, but the point was rounded and extremely blunt. That it was a drill, beyond doubt, is shown by Prof. Rau's experiment with a similar stone in the collection of the Smithsonian. "Having lafted it," he says, "I operated with it on a piece of an aboriginal potsone vessel three-quarters of an inch in thickness, which I perforated in about twelve minutes, the result being a bore not quite so regular as that exhibited in Mr. Wood's specimen, but other ways resembling it in all essential points."

A Romance of the Jeannette.
From the Los Angeles (Cal.) Times.
For m re than eighteen months past a beautiful and accomplished young lady of this city-the lovely and romance inspiring footstool of the angels-has been in a constant state of hope and despair. The news received night before last from the wandering Jeannight before last from the wandering Jeannette has sent gladness and sorrow to
many a breast, but to the young lady in question it has created the most anxious
fears. Yesterday, just before the San
Francisco train pulled out, a matronly
old lady might have been seen supporting a heavily veiled young woman. They
were evidently mother and daughter from
the tender and motherly manner in which the
elder lady looked after the slightest want of
her companion. A Times reporter, noticing her companion. A Times reporter, noticing the couple, surmised that the young lady was laboring under some great mental sorrow. He looked toward the coach from which the ladies had just alighted and law that it was a

ladies had just alighted and law that it was a private carriage. His curiosity was aroused. He approached and cautiomy interrogated the driver. The old coachmal was very reticent, and the newsgather was about to give up in despair when an idea struck im. He put it into execution at once by telling the old man that his interest in the two laties had been aroused from the fact that he bilieved he saw family resemblance between bilieved he saw family resemblance between them.
"I just arrived here the other day," said
"I just arrived here every reason to be-

the reporter, "and I have every reason to be lieve that that elder lady is a very near rela tion of mine."

This had the desired effect and the poor old This had the desired effect and the poor old man unfolded a story of romance in real life that never occurs more than once in a century. It seems that Miss —— was visiting friends in San Francisco during the winter of 1878-9. She met Lieutenant Dasenhower, of the Winted States navy, a noble specimen of manhood. The lieutenant was smitten with the fair daughter of Los Angeles. They met often, and the sequel was soon evident in a desperate love affair. But the old, old saying that true love never ran smooth was never more plainly illustrated than in this case. For several months there was not a happier pair in all San Francisco. This earthly blis could not last long, however. The lieutenant was under last long, however. The lieutenant was under orders to sail with the ill-fated Jeannette. As the time drew near the sweet girl became sad the time drew near the sweet girl became sad and pensive and it was a common thing for her to meet her lover with tearful eyes. She told him her fears and pleaded with all the eloquence only known to a lovely mailen, but her lover had been ordered by his country to go to almost certain death, and his honor would not permit him to break his word, even for the being he worshipped. The sad day of separation finally arrived and the two devoted lovers parted, possibly never to meet again in this world.

This is the sad story told in brief by the old achman who related his tale with tears in

coachman who related his tale with tears in his eyes.

"Yes, sir," said the old fellow, "she has been a different girl ever since. They had only known one another a short time, but I don't believe two people ever loved as did this devoted couple. Why, sir, her mother said that when the lieutenant came to bid her good-bye it took two of his brother officers to separate them when the moment of parting came. She fainted almost as soon as he was out of the house. When she revived she ordered a carriage and immediately repaired to the Cliff house. As soon as he arrived there she took a stand where she could get a good view of the Golden gate. Neither comgood view of the Golden gate. Neither com-mands nor coaxing could move her until she was satisfied the vessel had passed out to sea. After returning to Los Angeles she led a retired life, having been convinced from the first that she would never see her love again. She has never failed to be up by day light since the Jeannette sailed in order to upper part is cylindrical, forming an axle for the support of the roller. Into their bifur-cated heads were undoubtedly inserted levers read the telegraphic news. That, sir, has been the only thing that has ever interested her. When she got the Times this morning and read the news from the Jeannette you might have heard her screams almost a mile off. The whole family were in bed at the time. When they reached her she was inf a aint and every-body thought she was dead. But God was not kind enough to put the poor girl out of her misery. The first thing she said was, 'Mamma, take me to San Francisco at once.' She don't seem to know what she wants, but her mother would start for the spot where the Jeannette was lost if her daughter woulk ask it.' When she got the Times this morning an

"She was 19 last October, but to look at her "She was 19 last october, but to look at her now you would think she was at least 30."

The young lady is well known in this city, and up to within the past two years was one of the brightest and most beautiful of Los Angoles belles. Her name is suppressed for the present, and her unfortunate love affair is known by but few, as the family has made

is known by but few, as the family has made every effort to keep it quiet.

For the sake of the girl, if for no other reason, it is most devoutly hoped that the third boat with the gallant lieutenant and his brother officers will yet be saved.

This is probably one of the saddest stories that has ever been chronicled on the Pacific coast. The young lady's sad history is very similar to Lady Franklin's, and she will understand the second support of the saddest stories that has ever been chronicled on the Pacific coast. doubtedly receive great sympathy from the feminine portion of the whole country.

ARTHUR GUARDED CONSTANTLY

Detectives Dog His Every Step, Ready to Catch th Cranks. Washington Dispatch in the St. Louis Republican. or plateau on which they were found did not exceed two hundred feet in length and fifty in width."

The skill required to form these tools can be conjectured from an examination of the implements with which they were fashioned, being in many cases flint chips of the rudest description. It has been a great puzzle to scientists to determine how the holes could have been drilled so well in many of the stone forms, when it is known that the aboriginal workmen and no metal tools for the purpose. To test this, a number of careful and laborious experiments have been made by Professor Rau of the Smithsonian, John Evans, the European archaeologist, and Dr. Keller, of turch. The latter operated on stone with the tubular bones of goat and sheep, and with low cylinders of stag horn and yew do, these drills being inserted into spindles thy pressed at the upper end, and set in only theans of a bow. Quartz and water seed, and he was quite successful, progressed at the upper end, and set in only theans of a bow. Quartz and water seed, and he was quite successful, progressed at the upper end, and set in only theans of a bow. Quartz and water seed, and he was quite successful, progressed at the upper end, and set in only the successful, progressed at the upper end, and set in only the successful, progressed at the upper end, and set in only the successful, progressed at the upper end, and set in only the successful, progressed at the upper end, and set in only the successful, progressed at the upper end, and set in only the successful, progressed at the upper end, and set in only the successful, progressed at the upper end, and set in only the successful, progressed at the upper end, and set in only the successful, progressed at the upper end, and set in only the successful, progressed at the upper end, and set in only the successful progressed at the upper end, and set in only the successful progressed at the upper end, and set in only the successful progressed at the upper end, and set in the successful progressed at the upper

A WINTER SONG.

Summer joys are o'er.
Flowerets bloom no more:
Wintry winds are sweeping.
Through the snow-drifts peeping.
Cheertal evergreen
Rarely now is seen.

Now no plumed throng Charms the wood with song: Ice-bound trees are glittering, Merry snow birds, twittering. Fondly strive to cheer Seenes so cold and drear.

Winter, still I see
Many charms in thee—
Love thy chilly greeting,
Snow-storms fiercely beating,
And the dear delights
Of the long, long nights,
—Ludwig Holty.

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Thomas Alexander and the said land belong it. Said land belong it. Terms of sale, one-third cash, one-third at six months, and one-third at twelve months after date of sale, with interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum till pad, the purchasers to get bonds for titles and deeds, when last payment is made.

B. H. BROOMHEAD.

Administrator of Thomas Alexander, deceased, a

mad but heir tails right lively in resisting an enemy of dipping a hog or dog into their great mouths. I remember asking what they eat. "Anything from a pine knot down," was the answer, as if a pine knot was their highest food. When their stomachs are opened they are found to contain pine knots and black mud from the bottoms of the lakes. They eat, however, many of the best fish and the largest turtles of the lakes.

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sions, but it seems that are in proportion. We invite the attention of the readers of THE CONSTITUTION to the summary published below:

Parties and Receptions.
Christmascoming on Sunday there was a
domestic observance of the day when pleasant family reunions and a "merry Chrstmas" took the place of cracking bonfires and th deafening discharge of firearms, Beautiful music resounded in the churches, while the air was heavy with incense and the hearts of worshippers were quickened anew with love for the Man of sorrows. In happy homes there were smiles and merry greetings and an abundance of good cheer, and the Christmas tree, entrancingly arrayed and generously laden, excited the boundless admiration the little ones, and many an one felt angels in the air, though they did not see the shin ing of their wings.

ST. PAUL'S SUNDAY-SCHOOL CHRISTMAS TREE. Thursday night the Sunday-school children of the above church had their, Christmas tree of the above church had their, Christmas tree, Messrs. J. K. Thrower and Z. W. Adamson, superintendents of the school. The entertainment opened with the usual religious exercises. A very large number congregated in the church. Some three hundred prizes were distributed, making happy many a heart distributed, making happy many a heart.

Christmus and St. Lukes Church. The festival of the nativity was celebrated in grand style at St. Luke's church, beginning with midnight services on Christmas cae, when a very large congregation assembled to join in anthems of praise, and the holy Eucharist. The docorations were sim-ply superb. Elaborate garlands of cedar, pine and box were made to beautify His sanctuary and hung in graceful festoons, no two of them placed alike, yet each festoon were evidencies of the skill and artistic taste of those who had made and directed their deco-

On Christmas noon the services were con ducted by the Right Rev. Bishop Beckwith, who made his annual visitation to the parish, being assisted by the Rev. C. M. Beckwith. In addition to the decorations which were in the church the night before, the altar was beautifully decorated with fleas and Florida ferns, grasses and moss, which had specially been ordered for the oc-casion. The sermon was preached by the bishop, who took for his theme, "Science and the Divinity of Christ," delivering a very able discourse. A confirmation service was then held, at which eleven persons were presented to renew their baptismal vows. The music at this service was very fine, under the leader-ship of Mrs. E. L. Murray, assisted by a choir of ladies and gentlemen. In the afternoon the children of the Sun-

day-school assembled in the church and sang their Christmas carols, after which the eve-ning service with sermon was had by the rector, Rev. Dr. Williams.

on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, being Saints days, as is usual on such occa-sions, the Holy Eucharist was administered. Wednesday night (Holy Innocents day) the children again met in the church for the pur-pose of enjoying their Christmas. A ladder arch, extending from one side of the church to the other, was erected, and was heavily laden with presents of all kinds, suited to please the "little ones of the church." To the chil-dren and their friends who accompanied themat was a real joyeus occasion, and all seemed well pleased. Not a child was forgotten, but each and every one received some to ken fitted for their condition to remind then

THE CHILDREN OF THE MISSION.

On Thursday evening the children belong ing to the Sunday-school of the Mission of the Redeemer on Castl berry hill, had their Christmas tree. Indeed they had two Christmas trees. A very large assemblage of persons, were gathered at mission at an early hour to enjoy the occa-sion. The exercises were begun by catechis-ing the children, who displayed remarkable knowledge of the church catechism, a short service and talk conducted by the Rev. C. M. Beckwith, assistant minister of St. Luke par-ish. While singing of "Carol, Brothers, carol," eager eyes beheld a glorious spectacle before them. The trees were illuminated with hundreds of wax tapers displaying in bold relief the manp good things which the kind hands and loving hearts of their teachers had provided for the children's enjoyment. Every vided for the children's enjoyment. Every one seemed to be bountefully cared for, each carrying away with them a valuable present ied by loads candies, etc.

ST. PHILIP'S.

At St. Philips the Sunday-school celebration was held Wednesday afternoon and con sisted of two parts—the strictly religious service and the holiday exercises at which the children were allowed to follow the dictates of their own sweet wills. The first exercise occurred in the church at 4 o'clock and wer witnessed by many friends of the school. These exercises consisted witnessed by many friends of the school. These exercises consisted of the singing of Christmas carels, etc. From the church they repaired to the city hall, where they had a pleasant sociable and enjoyed an old-fashioned candy pulling. Wednesday was chosen by the children because of the fact that it was holy innocents' day, making the day doubly interesting.

SECOND RAPTIST. The second Baptist Sunday-school did no have a Christmas tree, but had a supper in-stead Tuesday night. The tables were loaded with a profusion of rich and dainty delicacies with solid comfort in abundance. Although Although with solid comfort in abundance. Although
the crowd was very large there was an
ample supply of good things for four times
the number of people who attended. One
pleasant feature of the evening's entertainment was the presentation of a handsome
cake by the ladies of the school to Mr. John
T. McGuire, the superintendent. The presentation was made by Dr. Carpenter in a
neat speech, which was responded to by Mr.
McGuire.

CENTRAL PRESENTERIAN. The Central Presbyterian school hall a

little entertainment Thursday night at which refreshments were served and the young folks enjoyed themselves greatly after the fashion of their own liking. The affair was a most pleasant success in every way. ST. PAUL'S.

St. Pauls Sunday-school enjoyed a Christ-nas tree Thursday night. The attendance was very large and everybody enjoyed the oc asion yery much.

A PLEASANT PARTY A PLEASANT PARTY.

Any night Dr. D'Alvigney and his auhed wife, gave a tea party for the
of the young men. To describe an elepper would be unnecessary when we
it was given by the above. The honors
of gracefully done by Misses Carrie
and Maud D'Alvigney. During the
Miss Birdie Little. Talbotton's fairest
charmed all with her sones. Mis-

On Thursday r tainment took pi Miss Carrie Jacks Miss Davis, of Colu

On Monday last, e A. Jack was mar-e, by Rev. Mr. Nor-are in Jacksonville, ried to Miss Belle H cross. The happy co

Ata delightful dinn party at Hapeville on Saturday last, amor the Misses Brown, of H man, of Montezuma, man, of Montezuma, man, of Montezuma, mitchell, of Atlanta, an r. and Mrs. H. C. Dr. J. H. Lorne, of afternoon General wo finely executed New York. During the Graves' school presented character and some beaut

Saturday afternoon Mr. H. F. Emery, of 1 Peachtree street, gave a Ch newsboys of the city, at dining rooms, No. 12 Dec 5 o'clock. It was suppose stmasdinner to the nglish's New York ur street, from 3 to that considerably over 100 were present. It dinner did credit to Mr. Emery, and the maner in which but-tons snapped from pants, ad from the condinner did credi rexity of the stoma vas evident that he boys did justice to the

One of the most enjoyabl and charming parties of the week was given by Miss Laura Kimball, daughter of Direct r-General Kim-ball, at the lawn cottage Thersday night, in honor of Miss Breed, of Masachusetts, who s visiting her.

The Hymeneal Record.

Birdn-Ports.—One of the rilliant events of the season, of the matrin onial kind, occurred Saturday evening, 24th December, at o'clock, in the Second Bapt'st church in his city, Rev. H. C. Horna y officiating, the participants being Mr. Robert Bird and liss Mamie Potts, only child of the late prain William A. Potts, the well-known alroad contractor. The attendants were W. Warlick, Zack W. Adamson F. J. Allen, M. Bowdin, Wallace Starke and Walter Darin, of New Orleans. Mr. Bird was ac-The Hymeneal R . M. Bowdin, Wallace Starke and Walter Darin, of New Orleans. Mr. Bird was aempanied by his friend Mr. Walter L. Venble. Lastly came the bride leaning on the m of Colonel John J. Thrasher, of Toccoa, a., the life long friend of her lamented ther. The bride, being in mouning, wore exquisite toilet of cream white silk and ac satin, with veil and wreath of orange besoms and purple violets caught at the ck with a white water lilly and a spray of silets. A few appropriate works loined the

ets. A few appropriate words joined the py couple for life and they left the churci owed by the best wishes of their assembled HOMAS-KIRBY:-Miss May Kirby rried last Tuesday morning to Mr. L. P. omas, Jr., of Atlanta, at the residence of t J. T. Kirby, the bride's father, Rev. J H. uncing the nuptial ceremo TEWART-ELLIS .- On the evening of De

mber 20th, at the residence of the bride ther on South river, DeKalb county, Mr. 6. Stewart, of Atlanta, to Miss Savanna Is The ceremony was performed by Rev. McClelland in a beautiful and Impresentation of the most magnificent supersystems. most magnificent supper prepared Ellis. The bride is a young lady of accomplishments, having been educate Dae West female college, South Carolina. groom is one of Atlanta's most energetic merprising young men, and bids, fair to well.

MITON—The holidays have been ed by numerous entertainments in nd town, none of which were mor than a masque party at the residen Below we give a list of appeared in costume:

Mis Nena Tye-"Snow."
Mis Lizzie Sloan-"Dewdrop."
Mis Miffle Pierce-"Cotton Expositi
Mis Mamie Read-"Starlight." Nena Tye- 'Snow. Mamie Read—"Starlight."

Lou Henry—"Snowflake."

Willie Read—"Peasant Girl." Miss Willie Read—"Winter." Miss Millie Pierce—"Winter." Miss Alice Curtis—"Flower Girl." GENTLEMEN.

in J. M. Williams-"Cardina Riche L Griffin-"Sir Walter Raleigh H. H. Griffin—"Sir Walter Raleig J. H. Timberlake—"Gentleman in

J. W. Timberlake—"The Forsake W. P. Wilson—"Grandmother." W. P. Wilson—"Grandmother."
Hugh McDonald—"Prince de Gon!ales."
Harry Peck—"The Exquisite."
W. M. Haris—"The Cow-boy."
A. T. Maxwell—"Pinafore."
H. Carpenter—"Base Ballist." H. Carpenter—"Base Bunns.
G. W. Henderson—"The Phat Man."
Our new college hall will be dedicated o hursday evening of next week by a masquall and supper, which promises to be a bril

Mr. A. W. Turner, of McDonough, is lying uite low, and his death is deally expected the isone of Henry county's oldest and best

New Year's Calls The beautiful custom of calls will be ob The beautiful custom of calls will be observed by quite a number on Monday, in the doodside of good feeling and kindly humor. They will start the new from with a fair share of good will to allowen. They will make that day the rejuy into of friendly ties, the propagator of go feeling and the peace-maker of blessed promise. Below we present a list of those who will receive and these who will call.

Among those who will receive and Miss Lillie Walker, 232 reet, will receive, assisted by Miss Corrine rathan, of Rome.

ann, or Romanic and Annic Adair, assisted by Adair, assisted by Adair, assisted by Clark, will receive adair, l'eters street. Coxe, 202 Perichtree street, will

5% o clock p m until 1 a m, as Mrs and Miss Mims 433 Penchtree street, fill receive from 6 to 11 o'clock, assisted by lesdames Henry Jackston, Ramsey Wing, lisses Brockenbrough, Birdie Cobby, Beck-

Washington street with her, Mesdame Ollie Fuller, Misse oodson. Receive from

isted by Mrs. Lanning, Sufford, of New Orleans, old, will receive at No. (ween Ivy and Collins

m. Mrs Er Lawshe, Miss EP Lawshe will receive, Willis Peck, J B Peck, lark Howell, Jr., Misses Sallie Hoke and Ella

f Mr George Winship, 482 As George Winship and sted by Mrs J P Stevens, Fannie Peeples, of Macon, of Forsyth, from 6 p.m. to

Mesda dorgan, Walker, Cumming acochee Valley; Cunning

At 348 W tocker, assisted by Mesdames P T Schley, O Robertson, Joseph Frank, Miss Louise DeGive, of Atlanta; Mrs Charles M Evans, Misses Fannie Allen, Enma Reid, and Miss Fancis, of Cincinnati; Misses Fannie Roy, Emma Roy, Jone Hill, of Chicago.

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Mrs J H Gover, will receive at 135 South
Pryor street from 4 p m to 12:30 p m, assisted
by Misses Loulie Williams, of Augusta; Julia
Jackson, of Charlotte, N C; Mamie Pittman,
of Atlanta, Nora Sueed, of Washington, D C;
Hatchett di Charlotte, N C; Ruthie de Treville, of Marietta; Mollie Bostic, Gartrell,
Mamie Gilver, city.

Mrs W b Ionnies, will receive at her resi-

Mamie Glever, city.

Mrs W P Innum will receive at her residence, 55 West Mitchell street, from 7 to 12 pm, assixted by Mesdames J R Gray, W M Hynds, Frank P Gray, Misses Annie Murphy, Clifford Puthem, Emms and Ella Inman, of this city; Mis Maybelle Powell, of Barnesville, Misses Sallie Disk, Lallie and Hattie Camp, of Marietts.

Mrs July Misses A Miss Lewer, 228 Beach.

amp, of Marietta: Mrs JH Porter and Miss Lowry, 238 Per hirs JH Corter and alls Lowry, 285 Feach tree stleet, assisted by Mesdames Knight, Darwin Jones, Jack Johnson, Robert Lowry, T D Meador, Dr Taylor, R C Clarke, Wing, Ky; Andrew Johnson, jr, N. C.; Misses Ber-nie Peck, Wadley, Caskie, Va.; Wood, Ma-con; Mattie Lowry, Dalton; Foster, Madison; R Barbour and L Clark. Reception begins at 50 elock. Mrs J W English will receive at No 34 Cone

Walter Mitchel, Judge Jackson, John Bowie,
L H Beck, T M Brown, J W Rucker,
W T Newman, Jack Johnson, Samuel Martin; Miss Jackson, Miss Bowie,
Miss Nellie Sergeant, Atlanta; Miss Rosa
Beck, Griffin; Miss E Coffin, Miss Neal, Tennessee; Miss Cora Brown, Hampton; Misses Cliken, South Carolina; Misses Lizzie Daw-sou, May Belle Cumming, Mollie Alexander, Mrs W A Hemphill, 400 Peachtree stre Mrs W A Hemphill, 400 Peachtree street, from 6 r.m. to 12—assisted by Mesdames A M. Steer, Madison, Ga; E P Chamberlin, J T Meador, N P T Finch, Samuel Stocking, Chas Hoynton, W H Peck, Geo Boynton, W H Howell, E E Rawson, T P Westmoreland, W A Gregg, W P Pattillo. Misses R Hatchett, Richmond, Va; Julia T Jackson, Charlotte, N P; Mary Pittman, Myrtis Peck, Daisy Peck, Lucia Brock, of Alabama; Sarah Cady, Minnie Moss, Athens, Ga; Gena Luckie, Alabama.

WHO WILL CALL,

CL Mangum, Dr R A Holliday, and J F Messrs J S Candler, C A Read, and T H

Bolles.

Messrs M T Armour, G W Sciple, ir, Henry
Potts, M G Parker, and C E Sciple.

Messrs W M Camp and J J Mahoney.

Messrs Tom Paine, Tobey Taylor, Jack Har-

Messrs Tom Paine, Tobey Taylor, Jack Harris and Bob Cummings.

Messrs J H Lumpkin, C A Crane, W L Shumate and John M Graham.

Messrs Charles Meador, Henry Tanner and Frank Mobley.

Messrs W V Zimmers, E J Stokes and Clifford Mayson.

Messrs W T and E C Spalding will call tosether.

A W Smith, C S Northen, T A Hammond and L L Hunnicutt, will call together and will make a lively quartette.

Miss Eula Evans, of Alabama, is visiting friends in the city. General George Johnson, of Marion, Ala Colonel W M Markham and family left the city Thursday for Florida

Mr S F Parrott, of Spartanburg, South Car lina, will locate in Atlanta. Mr and Mrs W T Trippe, of this city, ar George McCauley has removed his

family from Atlanta to Dalton. Miss Annie C Lee, of Convers, Miss Hatchett of Richmond, is visiting the amily of Mr Neal, on Pryor street. Miss R Hatchett, of Richmond, Va., is

ting Miss Pittman, on Pryorstreet. Misses Levert and Cora Palmer, of Ala-ama, are visiting friends in the city. Mrs M E Brad, of Milledgeville, is visiting er sister, Mrs Barnes, 80 Pulliam street.

Miss Georgia Long, of Gainesville, is visit-ng Miss Zipporah Wells, of Stone Mountain. Miss Maggie Barry, who has been visiting Miss Laura Wilson, of Augusta, has returned Mrs G W Terry, after a two weeks' visit to

Mr and Mrs J C Anderson, of this city, spent Christmas with Mrs W W Woodruff, of Griffin.

Mr and Mrs Harry M Knight, of Philadel-phia, have been at the Markham house since Wednesday. Wednesday.

Dr R F Evans, lady and daughters, are visiting the family of Major J F Cummings, on

oper street Miss Lillie Johnson, one of Griffin's fairest coung ladies, is visiting Miss Mollie Crim, 141

Hon Fred Chas Chastant and lady, consult of France, Savahnah, are visiting the family of Mr. DeGive. Misses Nettie White and Nannie Neals, of banon, Tennessee, are visiting friends at 308 Peachtree.

Professor W G McAdoo, of the university of Tennessee, and his daughters, are guests of colonel R Arnold Miss Alva Thomas, who has been visiting friends in Gordon for a few weeks, has re-

turned to the city. Misses Nannie and Sallie Whittington, Griffin, are spending the week with relatives on Simpson street.

Mrs Dr Hunter, a highly intelligent lady of Washington, is visiting her sister, Mrs Hatti manger, Luckie street. Mrs Wade, whose excellent musical abilities we well known in this community, is visitfriends in Savannah.

Miss Hattie Root, a handsome brunette of Burlington, Vernont, is visiting Mrs Charles A Collier, on Rawson street. Miss Jadie Blount and her mother, of Cal-houn street, is spending Christmas in Savan-nah with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs John Wilkes, of Greenville, S.C., have been spending several days in our city, attending the expection.

The many friends of M. ss. Mary Wilson, of West End, will be please to learn that she is recovering from a serious lines. Mr H G Sheridan and J hn Pike, inent gentlemen of Oran eburg, S the past week in the city visiting t

Miss Louise Lindsley, a charming youn ady of Nashville, Tenn. who has been visiting friends in the city for the past month eturned home yesterday, being much please

Misses Sears and Erwin, of the Normal in-titute, Nashville, Tenn., returned home yes-erday after spending a very pleasant week risiting friends and attending the exposition. They were the guests of Mrs. C. E. on Cone street.

Mrs Emily J Semmes, widow of the la-mented General Paul J Semmes, is the guest of Mr W W Clayton, Marietta street. Her many friends throughout the state will be pleased to hear of her arrival. She resides in Arkansas, and this is her first visit to Georgia since the close of the war. Colonel T P Grasty, the able, efficient and

wide-awake correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal, who has been working the exposition for that paper since the 5th of Oc-tober, left last night for his home. During his stay in Atlanta the colonel never failed to impress the public favorably, and his depart-ure is greatly regretted by many.

Among the unassuming and yet indispensable attaches of the exposition, whose labors have been unremitting, and never can be fully rewarded, has been a young lady, Miss Helen A. Fanning, of Brooklyn, N. Y. She has been for four months in the office-of director general as a part of his force. Her intelligence, skill as a stenographic assistant, and her dispatch of business have been of signal service in the conduct of the office work. She has made for herself many warm friends and will car back to her northern home many glowing emories her northern home many glowing emories of the kindliness and chivalry characteristic of our sunny south

The Mystle Order

Mayor English is a Mason. The Odd Fellows have weekly meetings." There are four Odd Fellows lodges in At The colored people have two lodges of Odd

Central lodge I. O. O. F., is enjoying The Barnes lodge membership is on the in

The encampments are the pride of the Odd The Good Templars are in a healthy condi-

The colored women all belong to secre The colored people have a temperance Most of the Masonic officers of this city ah

The Knights of Pythias are in a flourishing The Masonic order is enjoying a big boon

The secret societies of Atlanta are in a pros Our German Odd Fellows are partial to Dr W P Harrison was at one time G C T o

The Red Men have a weekly war dance and hen smoke the pipe of peace. Banquets usually follow each the Cour de Leon commandery.

Cœur de Leon Commandery has do membership within the past rear. Sir Knight J. G. McLin is the oldest mem-per of Cœur de Leon Commandery. The Atlanta clerks have a mutual benefi

The St Patrick's total abstenance society ha large membership among our Catholic pop

The Grocers' protective association have subsided. Where is the grip and where is the pass word.

Winona lodge Cold Water Te doing valuable temperance work ng the juvenile population. The first Good Templar lodges were organized in Georgia, and the Mr J G Thrower, of Atlanta. too, by Cour de Leon commandery wa in May, 1859. None of the chart now reside in Atlanta.

There is a lodge of the order of Knights of Jericho in Atlanta. It is said that this order had its origin in this city.

There is a branch of the Cathelic Knights

of America in Atlanta. Its objects and benefits are similar to those of the Knights of Honor. Among the oldest members

Among the oldest members of Cour de Leon Commandery are Rt. Em. Sir Thomas W. Chandler, Sirs B. F. Moore, Henry S. Orme, A. Fox, W. D. Luckie, John Keely, Thomas Alexander, D. M. Bain, C. T. Watson, A. C. Wyly, Reuben Arnold, R. M. Rose, A. G. Howard.

Mr Thomas W. Chandler has occupied the positions of eminent commander of Cour de Leon commandery & K. T. of Georgia, and various other positions of honor in the various orders, and attained the 33d degree.

Mr Calvin Fay has filled most of the various

Mr Calvin Fay has filled most of the various offices of highest honor in the various orders, and attained the 32d degree. Major Luckie, though young, has filled the places of worthy master, commander of Cour de Leon for many year, various offices in the grand commandery to the exalted rank of grand commander, for 1880, and was in command of the grand commandery at the triennial conclave in Chicago that year.

Among Cœur de Leon illustrious dead are: R. E. Sir W. H., Tuller, Estigent Sir W. W. Boyd, Sirs Thomas Alexander, E. A. Knight N. D'Alvigny, Rev. Lewis Lawshe, and H. Marchall

Among the present officers of Cour de Leon

A. G. Howard, eminent commander; A. P. Thompson, generalissimo; C. T. Watson, captain-general; N. Keff Smith, ex-prelate; B. P. Moore, recorder; John N. Fain, treasurer; C. L. Wilson, senior wardes; John Day, junior warden; F. J. Stilson, sandard bearer; H. C. Stockdell, sword bearer; C. T. Malone, warden, and B. L. Loyd, sentinel.

emoved to this city A brief sketch of election on last Mond lowing result: G. H. Stockdell, King; S. L. Robert Hadden, C. of

All t

illy important event of the week cally important event of the week is no concern by Patti—the et singer of the world. Mr. Abbey, who niging, Patti, spent several days telenar, and finally arranged for the night e25th of January for the date. Only neert will be given, and it is doubtful she will sing anywhere else the south save at New Or. The Patti concert is incomparably nost important theatrical event ever adeed for the south. The Bernhardt enent which was unparalleled cost about

nent which was unparalleled cost about 0 a night. Mr. Abbey telegraphs that it cost at least \$7,000 (seven thousand dol-togive one concert in Atlanta with Patti.

lary togive one concert in Atlanta with Patti. To make this pay out the tickets must necessarily be put high—so high that in the future it will be a mark of distinction for any one to say "I heard Patti sing." Patti will occupy DeGive's opera house on Januar? 25th.

On Tuesday and Wednesday nights next, Mlss Ward will play "Forget-Me-Not." The New Orleans Picayune says of her: "Miss Genevieve Ward gave another representation of Stephanie in "Forget-Me-Not" last evening, which was better than on any previous night. She threw the full force of her strong artistic appreciation into the part last evening it would seem, even more than before, if that were possible, and from the rising of the curtain, in the second act, had captured the audience.

audience.

In the last act, where she is leaving the house, into which she had forced herself, forever, and sees the face of the Corsican nurderer, who thirsts for her blood, and rushes back with a horizontartificial, and Miss Ward's action and anished stage, theater and footlights, cople only seeing what appeared to be the woman fleeing from death itself. She was warmly applauded throughout."

the woman fleeing from death itself. She was warmly applauded throughout."

Thursday Joe Murphy will occupy the opera house, and the New Orleans Times says: "Shaun Rhue" continues to draw good houses, and Joe Murphy continues to receive unbounded applanse. His rollicking humor, his easy manner and grace of action give him a great advantage over most of those who essay Irish characters, and never fail to please. His company supports him well, and the play moves smoothly throughout.

GENERAL AMUSEMENT ITEMS. Miss Louise Pomeroy is reported as having made \$40,000 in Australia. When she left New York she was compelled to borrow money to release her trunks.

Kellogg and Carey, our two great American singers, are prudent and provident women. After having saved money enough to support husbands, both are going to get married. Few of our American girls are so thoughtful but marry in the first flush of youth only to starve their unfortunate husbands before the starve their unfortunate husbands before th

The young lady attendants of the Court heater, London, are now clad in yellow theater, London, are now clad in yellow waistcoat, navy blue swallow-tailed dress coat, erect collar and black silk evening tie. 'They are very gentlemanly young ladies.

A sweet creature is your Parisian elegante when she goes to the opera this winter, for her cloak—which, by the way, is usually lined with gold satin and trimmed with a border of ostrich feathers—has a perfumed powder introduced between the lining and outside, making the atmorphere around her

Strakosch's Italian troupe comprises, among others: Mme. Gerster, who is a Hungarian; Mile. Leslino, a native of France; Blanche Rosevelt. an American; Abbie Carrington, do.; Signor Perugini, do., and George Sweet and Gus Hall, natives of our most unmusical shores, with Habelman, a German.

Woman's Life in Vienna. Octavia Hensel in Home Journa

Octavia Hensel in Home Journal.

Life in a nobleman's family is a little gayer to be sure than bourgeoisie life. Coffee is brought to your bedside at 8 o'clock, then you rise and dress and go into the ante-room while your maid shuts up the sofa bod on which you have slept, hides your wash bowl and last evening's dress in a large wardrobe, sweeps and dusts, and if you insist, open the window for a mouthful of air. Then you return to your room, and throwing aside dressing gown and slippers, dress for a run about the city, or perhaps a lounge through the pieure galleries and print shops for an hour or two. At 1 oclock you return home to lunch, then entering your carriage make calls until 4, when you return to dress for dinner at 5, Of course you go to the open or Burg theater, unless you have a soiree at hone, so you appear at the dinner table in full evening dress. At seven you again enter your carriage and drive to the theater, where you stay for an hour, then away to supper at a friend's house, a soiree at an acquaintances or a reception at an embassy. These suppers, soirees and receptions, if you are a married woman, you enjoy; if you are a young, unpresented countess, you sit in the confessor salon with a beyv of an embassy. These suppers, soirees and receptions, if you are a married woman, you enjoy; if you are a young, unpresented counters, you sit in the contessen salon with a bery of scrawny girls your own age under the care of a chaperon, an old aunt, rasse, or, perhaps, a grandmamma, and look at your mother and elder sisters enjoying themselves conqueting in their parlor beyond. No gentlemen approach you; such an unheard of impudence never happens in well regulated society, but sometimes papa and mamma bring a young nobleman to talk with their dear daughter for a few moments, or some old ambassador or foreign consul comes to say a few words to these bachfisch, as sweet 16 comtesen are called. As a general thing these young girls have their own social set, where they are invited with their chaperon or governess to take supper and meet their young companions. The parlor and reception rooms are given up to them and there they play blind man's buff, hunt the slipper, and games which our great-grandmothers played in the last cen ury. They screech and scream like babies in a nursery and such romping and racing would disgrace a household of American school boys. 'Woe to the chaperon who dares to check this noise. She is hated forever after by the entire company for her in-

We hear much about the ar nusband. Let us take a step fu study out of keeping a husb

This is a wi ked world, fully mortal. Let us take his as he ought to be. In the firs very weak. The wife must a ount them on her fingers and l heart. The fingers of be not be too many. ery one, and the secret in nesh around him with fra orend and good things his heart through his st

flattery about his looks? Let dictionary for sweet words if cyclopedia to give var her admiration. Flati-study up, at all hazards but it must be skillfu who may try to coax hi

bsurdly.

Is he fond of bes

That's the reason we can marry three ti that this very mortal recience prick him who

lark did not rticularly forcible mann who were strung up in the dn't seem to mind the blows much. ping post has greatly degenerated There was a time when it was ndiscriminately to thieves and felons and low degree. Now it is mainly as a sort of scarecrow for chicken thieves. ach plucks." There are Delawareans living in this city who remember, as children or ouths, a time when some of the Biue Hen's ost respectable chickens were put into the known as the pillory and made to expinitely and the property of the wind the pillory and made to expinitely and and and morality by thieves and errant tramps known as pen known as the pillory and made to expiate their offenses against law and morality by a forced embrace of the whipping post.

BRANDED WITH AN "F. As a child the writer remembers having The Experiment to be Made in Florida, of Raising the n men who, after being whipped, were by aw compelled to wear the letter "F" (felon) over the back of their coats, as long as they ned within the boundaries of that state. er people, a little older, will recollect how er a man, who had been a prominent h member and most highly respectable n; for some act of dishonesty was pubwhipped and condemned to wear the of disgrace, the letter "F," as long as or to abandon his home and busitake up his abode in another state ved to stay where his interests and and who was the superintendent of the s inclined him to remain. Although s a sorekeeper and his occupation neces his constant appearance in public he led to his business in person, and it is by those who frequented his store as sers that he had his stock so arranged tea culture. The weakens the tea. vas so adroit in his movements that no ver caught a sight of the badge of his whilst being waited on by In the old time, when Delaware more rigid in her righteousness than she day, it was held by those who made and so who administered the laws that disesty was much more heinous when enged in by those placed by social position ove want and amidst respectable surround-than when indulged in by those tempted

of necessity and evil companionship. Con-quently, when a provinent citizen was caught stealing or forging, his punishment was always made heavier and more severe than that meted out to rogues of either of the classes contemptuously known as "poor whites" or "free niggers." In fact, a half In fact, a half century ago so large a proportion of the criminals punished by whipping was of the respectable class of society, that a lady on visit ing Delaware some years ago, having heard that this, that and the other distinguished That this, that and the other distinguished citizen was the descendant of some one who had been publicly whipped, asked: "Do not all the aristocrats of Delaware derive their patents of nobility from the whipping post?" WHIPPING A MAGISTRATE. Toward the close of the last century an eminent and well-beloved gentleman of Sussex county, a public benefactor, distinguished for piety, fell from his high estate. He was a magistrate, and noted for wisden and excellence of judgment. On on classion there was brought before him in this official counter was brought before him in this official counterfactors, who had been

city some counterfeiters, who had been rested for passing bad money, a large mount of which was found upon their perms. The magistrate, as was his duty, took ion of the counterfeit stuff, to destroy it was supposed. The rogues were committed for trial and subsequently pilloried and whipped. Years afterward the neighborhood was flooded with "bogus money;" at length traced to the "squire," who had committed the culprits alluded to, and who it was afterwards discovered had been for a long time passing the money he had confiscated for destruction. Every effort was made to shield this beloved and respected citizen from the consequences of his offense, but without any avail whatever. He was whipped most severely in the jail yard at Dover, as the sheriff who inflicted the punishment was so feafful werely in the jail yard at Dover, as the sheriff who inflicted the punishment was so fearful that he might be accused of partiality for a rich and respectable criminal that he cut so deeply into the flesh as to cause the blood to run off the end of the lash and down his own hands, whilst the back of the unfortunate offender was a sight on which the most stoical could not look without being sickened with horror and pity.

A POLITICIAN SENTENCED.

Some 35 or so years ago a well-known and very able politician of Wilmington ran for congress and came within three votes of being elected. He spent more money than be congress and came within three votes of being elected. He spent more money than he could afford, and in order to tide over a temporary embarrassment forged the indorsement of his brother in law, a distinguished physian of the city, to a note given by him, inching to take it up before it came to maturity and so escape any had consequences. It so happened that he was not on good terms with the brother-in-law, and this the teller of the bank at which the note was presented for discount knew. It was therefore retained until the matter could be inquired into. The teller took occasion speedily to see the loctor, and said, suddenly: "Why, you are made your quarrel up with J—and commenced indorsing for him, eh?" have done nothing of the sort," said the botor, who was thrown off his guard, and ho, for family reasons, would have cut his betor, who was thrown off his guard, and ho, for family reasons, would have cut his tague out before giving his relative away had he taken time to thing before speaking. He after attempts to hush up the matter were without avail. Political opponents of the unfortunate culprit got hold of the story and he was indicted, tried, and found guilty of the crime of forging, and sentenced to be whipped. That he would have been so punished there is no doubt, had not his lovely and loving wife gone to the governor and to the governor's wife and so wrought upon the sympathies of both as to secure his pardon. But from that time forth he was politically and socially dead.

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buy the prosecutor off.

This he did and reduced himself to almost absolute want by complying with the demands made upon him. The father never recovered from this public disgrace and died soon after. The daughters, however, who never seemed to understand that they had been guilty of any criminality held on their

AMERICAN TEA

Philadelphia Press The culture has attracted considerable at tention in this country for the past few years the late commissioner of agriculture, General LeDuc, having succeeded in starting a gov ernment tea farm, which has been in operation two or three years. The new commis-sioner, Dr. Loring, is not so much interested in tea as General LcDuc was, and in his report to the president, just published, he makes light of the whole matter. John Jackson, a Scotchman, who cultivated tea in the east for fifteen years,

ernment farm, was in this city yesterday. A Press representative asked him about the pet project of the agricultural department.

"The government has about given up the matter," said Mr. Jackson. "The truth is, the climate in Summerville, South Carolina, where the tee farm was located is the could for where the tea farm was located, is too cold for The frost which is sure to come

"Does it hurt the plants?" "O, no. The only effect is to take away the strength of the tea, and as mild tea is not re-markable in this country, I think it would be impracticable to continue the experiment in

"To you think tea can be grown profitably in the United States anywhere?"

"I certainly do. I have had a tea farm of my own in Liberty county, Georgia, about thirty from Sarayach. my own in Liberty county, deco cultivated it for two years. I find it a little too cold there, the frosts being too severe. As in South Carolina the plants are not injured, but the leaf is. I believe the best location to experiment in tea culture is in Florida, below the frost line or latitude 28. Shaw looked over the country, and I am satisfied that tea can be raised profitably in that state."

"What do you think the yield of tea would be in Florida?"
"From five to six hundred pounds per acre, which ought to be worth \$1 per pound in the south. The cost of production would be about thirty cents per pound including every ex-

"Do you think there would be a market for

"Do you think there would be a market for home-grown teas, if it is found that the plant can be raised in any quantity?"

"I don't think there is any doubt of it. Yeople would know home teas to be genuine and they are just as good in flavor as any for-

eign teas."
"What has been the effect of Dr. Loring's

"It has been quite disastrous—like a wet anket on tea culture. I would have gone to the Atlanta exposition with samples of tea, plants, etc., had it not been for the action of the commissioner of agriculture. I propose, however, to go into the business myself, and my visit north at this time is to interest capital in the project. I have seen representatations of the Florida land company, which offers to furnish the land for the farm which offers to furnish the land for the farm free and take pay for it in stock of the com-pany. After consulting with some gentle-men here and in New York, I will at once go to England and present the project to my friends there. I have understood that the government will furnish plants two years old to any persons, free, who desire to embark in tea culture, so this is a favorable time to begin the work, as at least two years' time can be saved by taking advantage of this liberal offer. I expect to have the farm under way next spring and to produce excellent tea in paying quantities within two or three years.

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 A nobby beau!
 A narrow lane,
 A whisper low.
- A smile, a bow, A little flirt! An ardent vow.
 That's cheap as dirt!
- A hand to squeeze, A girl to kiss, Quite at one's ease Must needs be bliss.
- A ring, a date, A honeymoon, To find too late It was too soon!
- ALL SORTS OF ITEMS.

A fashion journal says that "plump girls are no longer popular." A distinguished engineer is about to operate

on Niagara for cataract. "Him!" said the disgusted politician of his

opponent, "he couldn't beat a carpet." It is not so much what a man knows as what he doesn't nose, that proves his scentsability. Wicked New York men want to be buried i

Greenwood, because it won't burn's quickly as the dry.—Cincinnati Saturday Night. Human flesh is heir to 2,400 different diseases. Take your choice.—Detroit Free Press. We'll take the gold fever, if it's all the same. Ernestine writes: "Would you like a poem on Christmas?" "Certainly, dear Ernestine— say on Christmas anno domini, 3843."

The World's fair is Boston's elephant, and the commissioners are looking for a trunk with \$5,000,000 in it.—New Orleans Picayune. There is but one thing needed to make the oyster soup at a railroad restaurant perfect, and that is oysters.—Marathon Independent.

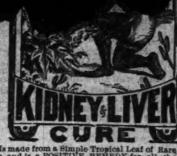
Advice to wives—Man is very much like an egg; keep him in hot water and he is bound to become hardened.—Philadelphia Chronicle-

Base ball seems to have been of ancient ori-gin, for we read that Rebecca went down to the well with a pitcher and caught Isaac.— Boston Commercial Bulletin.

The turkey makes a good Christmas dinner, but if you want to provide handsomely for a poor family, give 'em a gold eagle—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

A variety belle, wishing to be very severe on a rival, said the only thing that wasn't false about her was the hole in her stocking.—Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald.

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As to the quantity of the O. N. T. Spool Cotton turned out, it has been extensively advertised that they "make sufficient thread every day to so around the world four times." The place is 39 and 40 Peach ree street, And if elegant goods and bargains are in question, this location can't be beat. Island be pleased and delighted to welcome you here, And kindly ask to be remembered this, the New 74 janl—It

The worldat the equator is 360 degrees, of 1-5 statum miles in circumference, 1,760 and to the mile, or 43,845,120 yards. It re-"American Manufactured Spool Cotton-The Best in It is with considerable pride that the manufac

ires, therefore, 18,269 dozens to go around e world, and a daily product of four times at quantity amounts to 73,076 dozens per y, or, with 100 working days in the year, to urers of Clark's O. N. T. spool cotton announce to try are superior to those made in Europe." THE WILLIMANTIC LINEN COMPANY is the only manufacturer of six cord spool cotton, whose whole

quantity of 21,922,800 dozens

the Clark's advertise having 78 machines in overation at this time, and every machine turns out between 6,000 and 7,000 finished spools per day, or from 500 to 580 dozen daily or about 13,000,000 dozen yearly.

cen admitted by Messrs. Clark that the

etition. It is also possible that other mis-takes may have been made. NEW YORK, December 17, 1881.-Referring to the letter over our signature in The Atlanta Constitution of November 28, 1881, in which we contradicted a statement that our Auto-

The Last Klek.

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OFFICIAL.

at the Automatic spooling machine rk thread company was an infringe-te patent of the Conant winder product from 8 to 100 is an American production. Coats, and the sworn testi-Wm. Clark, mill superinten-perore a master; etc., as to ool cotton wound on the Clark I his as wer was, "while the ranning they averaged 288 Report of Judges-Group 10.

Product—Read's Grand Duchess Cologne. For Pungency. Strength and Durability with delica-cacy of odor, we recommend the first award of Mestr. Signed,

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Sigued,
Chas. L. Wilson.
Judges.
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The sworn statement seems to indicate a apacity of 6,739,200 dozen.

There is a mistake somewhere, and as in the controversy as to competition of the Clark with the Conant winder, in Cincinnati, it has been admitted by Messrs. Clark that they were mistaken when they denied said con-81 000 Reward

The Gold Medal.

ATLANTA, Ga., December 27, 1881.—Mr. Walter A. Taylor, Proprietor Taylor's Premium Cologne—Dear sir: In answer to your inquiry regarding the card in yesterday's Constitution, would say: I don't care what is written or said, I do know that judges recommended a medal to Taylor's premium cologne, as being the best cologne exhibited at the International cotton exposition.

Very truly yours,

AMOS FOX

Chairman Judges Group 16.

matic spooling machine was entered for com-petition at the Cincinnati exposition of 1879, we would say that when said letter was pub-lished, we were certain our statement was correct. We find now that our statement was Not in Competition.

When Messis, J. & P. Coats entered their exhibit at the Atlanta Cotton exposition, they made such entry for "exhibition only," and put up in the first mouth of the Fair, conspicuous signs, "For Exhibition Only, Visitors welcome."

Having taken the highest medals at all the world great expositions they did not consider it necessary to enter into competition at Atlanta, where their goods are an acknowledged standard of excellence. They are exhibiting for the benefit of their friends in the south, and the sign of "visitors welcome" is still to be seen over their exhibit.

dec23diljan2 wrong, and in justice to our competitors and ourselves, we hereby withdraw our contradicon of the statement. This withdrawal has een delayed on account of the time taken in GEO. A. CLARK & BRO., Sole Agents in America for Clark's O. N. T.

The Last Klek.

After the signal had sounded which caused the exposition bell to toll "ground arms" and the mighty engines had ceased their throbbing, the little electric engine "at the exhibit of Charles M. Evans, of Cincinnati, kept merrily humming away and made the cunning little artificial leg which has been the centre of so much interest throughout the exhibition, kick on in an evident protest against the close of its work.

128—15 No Competition in Spool Cotton, or Spool Cotton Machinery.

On the 29th day of November the manufacturers of Clark's O. N. T. spoolcotton withdrew all their entries at the Atlanta cotton exposition from competition, and continued their exhibit for display only. There was, therefore, no competition in spool cotton, or spool cotton machinery.

The whole thing was reduced to a race where only one horse was entered, and, any awards granted where there was no competit on are very empty honors indeed.

From the Boston Journal of Commerce, December 17, 1881. Art. Nath: Victimes Art. Nat. A. December 31, 1881.

Editors Constitution—The following are the awards made to the American B. H. O. and Sewling Machine company, being three (3) in number which is one (1) award more than was given to any other Sewling Machine company, and the GOLD MEDAL awarded, is the only medal of any description that was granted to any Sewling Machine company.

"As perhaps most of you gentlemen know, my trip to Atlanta was purely in behalf of the Willi-mantic company. Our exhibit was purely an ad-vertising scheme." Extract from speech of W. E. Barrows, president of the company, before the New Fordand cotton manufacturers are resident. England cotton manufacturers association.

"Can it be possible that the renting of Judge Woods's elegant mansion, at A lanta, and the keeping open house by this company was purely an adertising scheme?"

ing open house by this company was purely an advertising scheme?"

"Can it be possible that the officials connected with the exposition, who accepted of this company's hospitality, were part of this scheme?"

"Can it be possible that the large number of eminent men, who visited Atlanta, and who accepted of the good things provided at this mansion, were simply used for advertising purposes?"

"Can it be possible that many of the honorable citizens of Atlanta, who accepted their invitations in good faith, were placed by this company in the humiliating position of being used as tools to further this advertising scheme?"

Yes, such really appears to be the case as stated by the president of the company, at a meeting of the New England cotton manufacturers association, held at Boston. "American B. H. O. and Sewing Machine company, Philadelphia, Pa. Group 7, class 31. This exhibit is worthly of SPECIAL praise for: Artistic arrangement
Beauty of specimens of needle work shown.
The adaptability of 'American' sewing machines
to all kinds of work.
Chaste design, and the small amount of power to
operate them.'
"American B. H. O. and Sewing Machine Company, Philadelphia, Pa.
Group 25, Chast 179.
For the fine display of laddes', misses' and gents'
garments, showing great skill and patience in their
construction.'

American B. J. O. and Sewing Machine Com-

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up 7, Class 31.

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e beautiful, as they are made with mathematiaccuracy and are made with great rapidity,

over recaming is equally perfect and beautiful,

we consider it worthy of a high award, and

mmend for it a gold medal." To our numerous customers and friends. I thank them cordially for their kind patronage that they have extended to me for the past year, as my trade has been double that of any previous years thus enabling me to buy in larger quantities and from direct quarters. At the same time we keep the largest and best stock of fine groceries, canned goods, meats, wines, liquors, segars in this city and will assure our customers that I will keep my prices at rock bottom and serve them with the best groceries in the land and with great pleasure. I express my feelings that Wolfe's grocery house stands as the staunch pillar at the head of the grocery trade. Call and be convinced of our stock and prices, as I am enabled to save you from ten of litteen per cent in your purchases. Again wishing my many friends and customers a happy new year,

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sing agents will find it to their interest to settle agency for this machine, which they can consider to the Atlanta agency, whose office is to kimball house, No. 5 Prior street.

W. A. CAMP, Manager.

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R: A. the following officers were elected to suing year:
Regent—Dr G G Roy, re-elected.
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Orator—Professor A E Means.
Past Regent—Dr D W Gwin.
Secretary—G S Prior, re-elected.
Collector—Cuptain Ed G Roberts.
Treasurer—Amos Fox, re-elected.
Chaplain—Dr H H Tucker,
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Sentry—A Rosenfeld.
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Trustees—A Orme, J Berkele, D G Wylie.
Representative to Grand Council—Dr G G Roy.
Medical Examiners—Drs J T Johnson and G G. S. Paror, Secretary.

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All Redmen in good standing are cordially invited to attend the installation next. Thursday night, January 4th, 1882, at Redmen's hall, corner Marietta and Broad streets.

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orday in the City-What was Done and Said by Lome-Polks and Strangers-The Graip of the Town as Taken on the Fly-In and about

MARRIED.-On Wednesday evening last, at the residence of the bride's parents, 115 Decatur street. Mr. Thomas McWilliams was married to Miss Onie Tinsley, the Rev. Virgil Norcross officiating. Mr. McWilliams is a Norcross officiating. Mr. McWilliams is a member of the Atlanta police force, and by strict attention to his duties has won the respect and confience of his officers and associates.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS—Of Atlanta will open truesday, January 3d from 8 to 12 o'clock to give tickets of admission. No pupiters streets. Strangers in the city who wish to spend a pleasant time can do so at this place. The singing of the children will please anyone. Major Slaton, the superintendent of the public schools, delivery. anyone. Major Slaton, the superintendent of the public schools, delivers one of his inimi-ble lectures every Sabbath to the strangers' class. The public are invited to attend.

Mehring: the Chicago real estate dealer whose arrest was noticed in our last issue, appeared before Judge Pitchförd for a preliminary trial upon the warrant charging him with larceny of a title bond. After a short conference among the attorneys, Mr. Mehring waived an examination and gave bond in the sum of \$750 for his appearance at the next session of the Fulton superior court. Mayor English signed the bond.

THE COLORED CHURCH DIFFICULTY.—Editors Constitution: I dislike to continue this controversy through your great paper with Rev. W. I. (Cresar) Gaines, but as a would-ter, and are trying to sustain his conduct, I will only say a few words. I will not notice that committee. What it did was to render unto Cresar the things that are Cresar's; but in doing this, it failed to render unto God the things that are God's when they went to yote MEHRING'S CASE .- Yesterday morning Mr

the sum of \$750 for his appearance at the next session of the Fulton superior court. Mayor English signed the bond.

Board of health met in Mayor English's office, and was called to order by Dr. Armstrong, the chairman. To the roll call the full membership responded, and then Dr. Baird, the secretary, read the journal of the last regular and called sessions. Reports showing the work done by the vaccine corps were read and the progress of that work discussed. The secretary read the report of the board for the past year, which was referred to the city council. The sanitary inspects to the city council. The sanitary inspects to the city council. The sanitary inspects of Atlanta and surr-sunding country, to the full extent of the circulation of Tite Constitutions of Atlanta and surr-sunding country, to the full extent of the circulation of Tite Constitutions of Atlanta and surr-sunding country, to the full extent of the circulation of Tite Constitutions have been quite satisfactory since I case may be a continuation of the liberal patronage which you have so pleasantly extended to me for the last three years. It affords me much pleasure to state my social and business relations have been quite satisfactory since I case may lot among you, and my success has been fully equal to my most sanguine expectations. With the help of my son. Stevic, my replease, J. W. McPherson and J. B. With the help of my son. Stevic, my replease, J. W. McPherson and J. B. With the help of my son. Stevic, my replease, J. W. McPherson and J. B. With the help of my son. Stevic, my replease, J. W. McPherson and J. B. With the help of my son. Stevic, my replease, J. W. McPherson and J. B. With the help of my son. Stevic, my replease, J. W. McPherson and J. B. With the help of my son. Stevic, my replease, J. W. McPherson and J. B. With the help of my son. Stevic, my replease, J. W. McPherson and J. B. With the minute of the produce of all kinds to the best advantage, for my shippers, as well as to fill orders for those in want of the numerous ar

time to devote to retail. Very respectfully, 130 jan1 1t

Miss Eliza A. Bowen will resume the exercises of her school at 37 East Mitchell street on Tuesday morning, January 3, 1882.

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See our advertisements of auction sales in ten cent column. I. Y. SAWTELL & SON.

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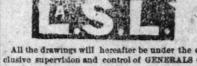
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TORGIA, PULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY Office, October 8, 1881.—James H Weaver, an ecuter of the will of William Weaver, that he has fully discharged said trists for letters of dismission:

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sand dollars, of ock, \$15,000 from ees, \$90,000 from miscellaneous eccipts whatever ildings will bring and we will have the total receipts of the International

The Crowd and Attendance. OF ITS SIZE, CHARACTER AND INCLIN-

ndred exhibits Truing the gate receipts at \$100,000, which is a lar estimate on the figures, and we see that estimate on the figures, and we see that estave had about a quarter of a million visits at the exposition. At 50 cents each, one bundred thousand dollars would give 200,000 people. It must be remembered, however that on several days children were admitted 25 cents and that in many cases schools and colleges were passed in at these reductates and that every day during the exposion hundreds of children were carried in threathe gates by their parents without within the range an anvil to a ener to the auy made was that rien, Ga., who The second, ing company, of as J. T. Wilder, of y the largest ex-imantic thread the gates in threathe gates by their parents without paying or them at all. There must be added to this a large number of complimentary tickets, of this to employes and exhibitors, of which it said there were over five thousand issued, and invitation closing carcises a ring the three say, we mink, million people with the cotton exposition. The ze of smallest element of ful if ever so large guished men of n by their parents without l. There must be added which its said there issued, and invitatio closing curcises a ring the three say, we think, million people with tion. The ze of smallest elevent o ful if ever se larg guished men-of ping for information earnest men seekof representative all sections were well sections were well five times as tion of some of the tions and people I show what we men from all class gathered together large as this. An most distinguishe

First, the legis ath Carolina—adtucky, Tennesse journed by resol cky, team of key resolution and met at Atlanta. every resolution and met at Atlanta. every resolution were as follows: Governors Bigelow, of Connecticut; Blackburn, of Kentucky, Haygood, ol South Carolina, Bloxham, of Florida, Hoyt of Pennsylvania, Bloxham, of Florida, Bloxham, of Florida, Bloxham, of Florida, Bloxham, of Fl

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Loring, Mr. Edward Atkinson and others.

4. Several delegations from the New England manufacturers' association, a meeting of the Southern manufacturers' convention and a meeting of the National Cotton Planters' association, a convention of the mayors of southern cities and many other convention

southern cities and many other conventions of special representative people.

5. A large crowd of representative planters and manufacturers, capitalists and merchants from the north and south came to the exposition to inform themselves as to the resources of the south, the temper of its people and the chances for investment and the need of capital. It was notable that frequently parties would come in a single special car who represented from ten to a hundred millions of capital—that one delegation of spinners who came represented one-fitth of the entire spindles of the United States—or that one distinguished delegation of planters would cover the cultivation of a half million bales of cotton, or that one occasion would bring together ton, or that one occasion would bring togethe representatives of nearly every leading news-paper in America. In short, the character of the crowds rather than theirs z2, that Atlanta and the south should congratulate themselves on, although in point of numbers the crowd was much larger than was expected. It was a notable fact that there was a less attendance notable fact that there was a less attendance from the other cities of Georgia than has ever been given to an exposition in any city before by its neighbors. Whereas the centennial got 85 per cent of its receipts from within a radius of one hundred miles, it is questionable if the cotton exposition did not get more than half its receipts from outside of the state of Georgia, as every southern state showed more interest in the exposition than did the state of Georgia.

Possibly the best thing done by the exposition was the building of Judges hall. The Constitution has said before that if the exposition had only brought out the addresses were delivered in Judges' hall and the rings that have been held there, it would been worth all the trouble and mo expended on it. In the Judges' hall, as from the conventions that were held the were addresses delivered on special subjects follows: Edward Atkinson, Commission Loring, (two addresses), Professor C. V. Riley address on the killing of the cotton worm Colonel F. D. Mouthon, president of the Intertional dairy association, Colonel F. C. Morehead, president of the National cotton planters association, General Henry R. Jackson, and General W. T. Sherman. The opening exercises consisted of speeches by Senators THE ADDRESSES AND EXERCISES. and General W. T. Sherman. The opening exercises consisted of speeches by Senators Vance and Voorhees, and Governor Colquitt, Director-General Kimball, music under the direction of Mr. C. M. Cady, and a poem by Mr. Paul H. Hayne, and prayer by Bishop Elilott. In this hall also addresses were made by all the visiting governors and senators.

The Run of the Big Days.

THE OPENING DAYS AND BIG DAYS. The exposition opened on the 5th of October. The crowd was large but so many complimentary tickets had been issued that the receipts only amounted to about two thousand dollars. After this the receipts fell of as the exposition was not yet completed a for a week the receipts were nominal.

celpts were concaraci. The exhibits in the exposition were hardly in working order before the 15th of November, at about which time the railroads reduced their rates to one cent a uile. From this point the crowds began to grow and from November 20th to December 15th, the bulk of the money was taken in at the gates. Cincinnati coarributed more visitors than any city outside of the State and from the first to the last took great interest in the exposition.

the exposition.

The exposition closed on December 31st, as advertised, the receipts for the last day not being as large as were expected. mber 31st, as

The Effect of the Expositi

The effect of the exposition can hardly be summed up as yet. That it has brought a great amount of money into Atlanta cannot be denied. Estimating that there have been 200,000 visitors, they have brought perhaps two million dollars into the city. The greatest benefit have yet that our merchants two million dollars into the city. The greatest benefit, however, that our merchants have had is in the shopping that has been done by he visitors. The retail dealers of Atlanta have been literally overwhelmed with trade for the past two months, and have made money at a rapid rate. The hotels and restaurants have had their hands full and most of them have made large amounts of money. The wholesale dealers report that their trade has decreased in the section haretofore suppled by them dealers in the country and small towns complaining that their customers have done their plaining that their customers have done their

plaining that their customers have done their shopping in Atlanta for the present season, and have left them with the first goods that they bought still on hand, so that the Christmas demand from the country that has here-tofore traded with Atlanta has been very small. Our dealers, however, say that they have gained enough in new customers from sections that have never before dealt with Atlanta to more than compensate for the loss, and they agree that the exposition has done them much good. We learn that there is applaint a smaller towns outside of A the towns outside of A that they are the shopping it Atlanta when they take shopping it Atlanta when they take the shopping it Atlanta to the shopping it Atlan goods among their neigh country merchants will have better this ac

THE WESTERN AND ATLANTI The Western and Atlantic road has sold between three hundrd thousand 1d four hundred thousand tickets to and 1 in Oglethorpe park, counting both ways. carried a large proportion of those to go into the exposition gates a all of the four or five thousand who went to and from the park at quently. We understand that the will run to about 350,000 tickets. Ty v freample accommodations for carried crowd and have been satisfied with

No event of the exposition was mo y successful han the closing exercis terday. The programme had been prepared and was well adapted in all commemorate one of the grandes ments of the times. The day had be forward to from the first with appre latterly, with regret. But the even evitable, the exposition had run its li accomplished its full purpose and had ed itself with the praises of men of all s When the great bell summoned the to hear the last tributes to its glory listen to the knell of its existence, concourse of distinguished guests, exit and visitors filled every available space.

The officials of the exposition enter two lines, the one headed by Govern-quitt, president of the exposition; the neaded by Director-General Kimball Technology. inaugurated and conducted to its sublir cess this great display of American pr and industries. To look upon them we once recognize in their intelligent on nances and sturdy demeanor the forces wh had enabled to achieve for themselves and south so great a work and so distingu

OPENING PRAYER.

When the grand march had been concled and order prevailed throughout the hishop Henry W. Warren, of the Method Episcopal church, was introduced. In an in pressive and eloquent manner he thanked A mighty God for the favor He had shown th people and their undertaking; and besough from Him a continuance of His merca and the sanctification of this great work to the good of humanity and the glory of hearen

"AMERICA" was then sung by the chorus of a hundred voices, accompanied by the orchestra, the audience assisting. The effect of the grant patriotic hymn was fairly electrical, and from the moment of its conclusion the enthusiasm of the audience caught fire and kept ablant throughout the ceremonies.

LETTERS OF REGRET.

Mr. J. W. Ryckman, secretary of the exposition, then came forward and read the following letters of compliment and regrets:

Washington, D. C., December 23, 1881.—Hon. R. I. Kimball, Atlanta.—Dear Sir: It is a source of the cort of the exposition in response to the very cordial ritation with which I have been honored. The pressure of public and private engagements have the complete and private engagements.

ritation with which I have been honored. To pressure of public and private engagements he removed it impossible. I congratulate the people of Georgia and of the waste country upon the great success that has a ended the enterprise. It is evidence of a reconstruction of material properity throughout that is gratifying to every patriotic man Good government is essential to prosperly among the needle, and in truth, prosperly among the means.

south that is gratifying to every patriotic in Good government is essential to prosperity am the people, and in truth, prosperity among the ple is the safest guaranty of good government. content will always breed disorder. Contentum upholds the reign of law.

For forty years preceding the late war the norm and southern people were continually grow apart, with different aims and different intereberishing defferent hopes and looking to differ destinies. In the last few years they have becoming together and it is safe to say that no since the slavery agitation of 1820, have they be accosely united and as cordially related as town a stronger, broader, deeper patriotism a tortier and worther pride in the citizenship the great republic. / We have one country, and are country.

From Maine to Georgia" once typefied the exmes of the unionas it did the extremes of antames. Maine and Georgia can now interchangits in a single week and—let there be no strife be
reen us, "for we be brethren."

Sincerely yours,

JAMES G. BUAINE.

ATERS Army of the United States, Washin C., Dec. 27, 1881—H. I. Kimball, Director Atlants, Ga.—My dear sir:—I beg to accept of your kind invitation to the monies of the International cotton exnist of your kind invitation to the nise of the International cotton ex-section of at Oglethorpe park on the 31st yet that, it will be impossible for me am just back from a trip to for the constant of the part of the con-tain, and find matters of business y minute of my time to the meet-I congratulate you on the emi-tic has attended your labors, and results of this exposition in At-rise a beneficent national influence me. "Peace hath her yietories no ham war," and this is your victory, at all associated with you in this a long life in which to reap the full labors. I am, with great respec-

the people themselves. [Applianse, Amid all the doubts and fears, the trials and discouragements of the work of preparation, the executive committee and officers have kept their eyes utive committee and others have kept their eyes single to the great purposes of this exposition, and their hands ready for any labor that tended to their fullest consummation; feeling that they were on exhibition and trial even more critically than any object gathered here, and it is a proud reward to them, to have often heard from this platform and elsewhere generous acclamations of their gratified

object gathered here, and it is a proud reward to them, to have often heard from this platform and elsewhere generous acclamations of their gratified fellow-citizens. [Applause.]

The grand, central idea of this exposition—the main shaft to which has been belied every wheel that has worked for its success—is concentrated in the one word, "Improvement!" Improvement of the knowledge of the people as the great resources at their command, as to the best implements and machines, inventive genius has contrived for their development; as to the most approved methods of converting crude wealth into refined wealth; as to the avenues of labor through which they might march out of the bondage of poverty, into the freedom of industrial, commercial and financial prosperity; and better than all else, improvement of the fraternal and patiotic spirit that is becoming to a people of a common heritage and a common destiny. [Applause.]

The splendid opportunities for, and far reaching results in, these lines of improvement here offered, and hence to be recognized, are beyond enumeration or calculation on this occasion. What American industries, productive and creative, has here been shown more abundantly, and in a higher degree than ever before in the history of the country. [Applause.]

It will not be called invidious if I here refer to two pertinent and important facts developed by the holding of this exposition. It has been shown by

It will not be called invidious if I here refer to two pertinent and important facts developed by the holding of this exposition. It has been shown by the most rigid scrutiny of scores of cotton ginning devices, ingenious either for their simplicity or their complexity, that when Eli Whitney gave, to the cotton producers of America and the world that ingenious machine of which the model has been a distinguished feature of this display, he bequeathed them a great principle in mechanism. Every other cotton gin is but a modification, or amplification, of Whitney's principle. This fact alone constitutes a valuable discovery and enhances in no small measure the fame of an American inventor, whose labors raised him to the rank of a benefactor, and whose name should be blessed in every home of civilization. [Appleause.]

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be blessed in every nome of civilization. [Appiplause.]

In the other case, there has here been brought to the attention of the cotton producers of the world a recent invention that is likely to be as grand a gift as the cotton gin was when it first revolutionized the industry. I refer to the cotton cleaner, which under the direction of the best experts and manufacturers in America. has been declared the best device ver invented for the accomplishment of a universally desired end, and has been awarded the grand prize of this exposition. It is a triumph of patient endeavor, and as it is destined to bring untold millions of wealth, to the producers of cotton, so should it bring wealth, and fame, and blessings of the entire nation upon the head of its now distinguished inventor. [Applause.]

In closing this great enterprise. I have to thank most profoundly on its behalf, all those generous and enterprising fellow countrymen who have contributed so largely to its existence, its excellencies and its unequalled success. These thanks are due to our friends in the several cities of the union, who so liberally aided us sin its imaguration; to the press of the country that has, in so characteristic public spirit held up our hands and heralded our cause; and to the exhibitors, who, at so great expense and set, with so free good will and emulation, have within our gates and constituted within these buildings an exhibition second only to one in our history, and tever before surpassed as a purely and representative American display. [Applause.]

To these latter I may be permitted to add, that while all have not been honored by awards, yet they have been rewarded, and will yet attain, their triumphs. They have learned here profitable lessons. The defects discovered will be remedied; the demands of the people and the times will be supplied, and the man who failed here, and profits most by the assertained causes of his defear, will lead the way to victory when he meets his rivals in another industrial tournament. There is left

magnificent success, by him in part, achieved. [Applause.]
I cannot conclude without referring to the untiring labors of the executive committee, to the efficient co-operation and assistance of my co-officials, to the faithful and unceasing work of my personal staff, all of which commands my bighest appreciation, respect and esteem. The thought and labor necessary for the accomplishment of our purposes can never be known or understood, and it is not of importance that it should. Our reward is in the conscientiousness of the confidence placed in us, and in the fact that while we have had to deal with thousands of exhibitors, and hundreds of thousands of visitors, our duty has been performed, and our labors ended without the seconding of a single accident, disturbance or unpleasant occurrence. [Applause.]

Applause.]
With these exercises this exposition will be endd, and yet it has but just begun. Looking beyond
these walls and gates over upon the the great forests, the widening fields, the thriving cities, the
throbbing rivers and the bold bearing mountains of
our God given country, who can measure the
beneficent effects of this exposition? Who, after
tailing to estimate the results upon our productions
and our industries, can hope to weigh the influences
t has cast upon the hearts of the people. From
very part of this land they have met and mingled
ere, as they have never met and mingled before,
the humble clitzen and the exalted representatives
like, to be peak the common language of amity, fraernity and patriotism. To me the grandest eulolum that could be pronounced upon this finished
ork would be—will be—that as we leave these
cenes to day we bear with us, wheresoever we may
the ark of a new covenant between brethren in
It ne rights and rewards of American citizenship.
Continued applause.]

"NIGHT'S SHADE NO LONGER."

"NIGHT'S SHADE NO LONGER."

Misses Cady and La Hatte and Messrs. Toy d Binman, as an admirably balanced qua-te, then rendered, with the assistance of a te, then rendered, with the assistance of a ii-chorus, the beautiful selection from Ros-i's works, the words of which had peculiar hificance on this occasion. The selection s most capitally rendered and heartily ap-uded. It began as follows:

Night's shade no longer nature entrances, Darkness retiring, hastens away; Beaming with brightness, morning advances, Smiling with pleasure, hastens the day." he address expected from United States ator Joseph E. Brown, of this state, and president of the exposition, was not de-red because of a severe hoarseness and throat, which attacked the senator and red his speaking in public an impossi-. The absence of himself and his adwere both greatly regretted.

"THE NEW SOUTH."

Frank H. Norton, the brilliant young Frank H. Norton, the brilliant young anist and poet of New York, was next in-need. He delivered in stirging style and dramatic verve, the following beautiful te to "The New South."

se days there were giants the arve upon the annals of all time.
who rank high for valor and renown;
bore the cross, and now who wear the zrow
ction claims them; though in life their brearours, or ours—all mourn alike their death.

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READ! READ!

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The New South—throbbing with a thousand thrills, As mighty impulse brain and bosom fills; Restless with marvellous schemes that burst to birth Shall stir with plinat potency the earth. The winds but wait to waft a myriad sails And bridge the seas from all her iron rails.

How the mysterious thought by magic grew!
The builders "builded wiser than they knew."
Not in the soil alone the seed is seen,
Though half the fields be white, and half be greet
For Lo! the hum of wheels, and hissing steam
Shall wake a thousand factories from their dream

Look to your laurels, ye, who point with pride To whirring mills by every river side In England—old and new! Behold! your peer Confronts you now—the germ of conquest near.
While, from the bursting granaries of the west.
The corn snall seek the route—that suits it best. And why not thus? There's room enough for all

And why not thus? There's room enough for all North, east and west, responsive to the call. The growing burden of the world must bear; The south is ready to assume her share. The test of power is here. These glowing days, That fill our hearts with pride—our souls amaze. And half I see, o'er all this sunny land,

Where now primeval forests lonely stand, A million homes, "sweet" as the poet sings While every valley to the church bell rings.

And half I mark the sigh, like a caress,
Of woman, melting in her tenderness,
Viewing, with all a woman's power of pride,
Son, husband, brother, manly by her side.
Noting, with Joy, that they this deed have wrought
And, out of chaos, have a new world brought. The signs are here, and "he who runs may read."

ine signs are nere, and "he who runs may for reap the harvest, ye who sow the seed! Here is the dignity that sways the earth. The man that is usurps the place of birth. Labor is noble—if ye make it so; Behold! how grandly, now, your labor.

COLONEL BRECKENRIDGE'S ADD Governor Colquitt then introluced the distinguished orator of the day, Colonel William C. P. Breckenridge, of Kentucky. Colon Breckenridge, with that itse and force, that wealth of rhetoric and fichness of imagery, which make his eloquence masterial, held the vast audience entranced throughout the entire delivery of his address. It was a grand effort and deserved the onlience of praise and applause with the opulence of praise and applause with which it was rewarded.

See the speech elsewhere. THE HALLELUJAH CHORUS, by Handel, was then rendered in finest style by the chorus, under the skillful directorship of Mr. C. M. Cady, who organized the musical part of both the opening and closing exer-cises, and who deserve the highest regard of the people for his zeal and liberality in con-ducting this part of the exercises on both

days to such successful issues. GOVERNOR COLQUITT'S ADDRESS, GOVERNOR COLQUITT'S ADDRESS,
Governor Colquitt, as president of the exposition, then delivered he final address,
which will be found replete with hopeful
thoughts and eloquent passages. He said:
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: On the fifth day of last
Ootober I was commissioned by the controlling
authority of this exposition to declare in solemn
form that the initial hour of its existence had
struck, and that we should commit it to its fortune
or its fate.

struck, and that we should commit it to its fortune or its fate.

Who can wonder if in the moment we felt misgivings and if our hearts throbbed with brofound solicitude? We were upon the threshold of a great venture, undertaken in a new and untifed field, remote from great commercial centers, and from teeming population, and this venture involving large material interests and vasily greater moral consequences.

large material interests and vasily greater moral consequences.

Failure we felt might, obstruct and indefinitely postpone many cherished plans and hopes of advancement. The humiliation of failure was the bitter thought.

There was, on that eventful 5th of October, one boast, one consolation we felt sure of, and that was that we had prosecuted a worthy object with ceaseless and prodigious energy, and when we set to throbbing the dormant might of the great Titans that are enthroned in that was building, we knew that we might modestly claim of the public to have deserved a triumph though we might not happen to win it.

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For many days, as you well know, this great en-terprise hung trembling in the balance; but at last through all gradatious of gloom and changing for-ture, we saw with bounding intess the leap which this child of our hearts took into the clear sunlight of magnificent success.

Without boast or exultation, we put on the har-ness. With pride and joy in this hour we now lay it adde.

without some price and joy in this hour we it aside.

Why should we not rejoice? What statiscianwhat specialist—what travelled, practical maof business—what learned political economist
what man of science can stand
this presence and declare that this array of phycal power—this wilderness of treasures which
endless maze lie revealed in these structures, is n
to him a grand surprise! The mind is oppressed
"embarrassment of riches," and who can wonthe less fortunate of states and kingdoms

born of this exposition, and hat and defend a union of heard of a south—of the east and the west, the officers of this exposition unite, and may all the peoplessy. And now in the joy of the trion of our labors—in the full hor of the grand results yet to be two signal which announces to the ternational cotton exposition as

Governor Colquitt then and he the signal for the final sto page engines of the exposition—or the vast enterprise, and the close of the great was plause and answered by the dred steam whistles, bells an parts of the buildings and grounds.

THE DOXOL was then sung by the chor solemn and impressive sty final scene a commingled and gratitude—sadness tha

man endeavors should de it had been so happily ac nally blessed with the far The vast audience, san separated The pianist of the occuplished Mr. A. S. Eigh Messrs. Samuel Bradly

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sales last year in the fordign countries," amount three million dollars. In their goods is constantly world's fair held in Symptomic theorem. 1879, they took the highest medal, peted with the best American ar the centennial and other Amer They showed in their case twist the best in the trade, and every south, north, east and west, set of "Belding Bros. & Co." on spool of silk, is assured that she best. Their knitting silk, put ounce balls, for knitting hosiery is made from pure recied silk, spun silk, as other makes are, rangements for getting the ear changes in fashionable colors a are always the first manufacthem on the market. Messrs, recently added to their produ

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comprised several. The fullest line tural implements, on gins and presses a leading them all. THE EXPOSITION. exposition was machinery luction of a gin oller principle would and, the production thoroughly clean bale without any a press cheap enough farming use and yet ompress a bale so that vious to dust, rain or

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er or not the exposition settled these nts, it certainly went a great way t. There were produced at least two rs that worked to perfection. backed by the recommendations seds of farmers that by the use of the sets they had advanced the grade of the or dirty often to reheat the sets they had advanced the grade of the sets they had a set the

ter speed than has ever ed on a roller gin none of ear enough to the saw gin in lify a belief that they will be

BIG SELLING EXPOSITION.

Outside of these three points, however, the exposition did a vast amount of good in the direction of improved agriculture throughout the south. The amount of sales made of improved machinery was simply marvelous. The exhibitors all agree that they never saw a better selling exposition. There is scarcely a neighborhood in the southern states into which an improved stump puller, post hole borer, plow, cotton planter, manure distribution sartey plow, cultivator or barrow has not gate and which when introduced will induce tilp purchase of others. The benefits which will come from the sale of improved machinery may be accounted among the very best benefits to be derived from the exposition.

The Finances of the Exposition THE CROWDS AND ATTENDANCE-AN ESTIMATE OF

WHAT THEY WILL AMOUNT TO. In making an estimate of the financial remit of the exposition, it must be understood that we do so without special authority, and simply from the information that we gather as journalists as to the probable outcome.

It is known that the total amount of enpital put in by subscribers is about \$115,000, the amount received from entry fees will be about \$15,000, and from miscellaneous sources about five In making an estimate of the financial re-

miscellaneous sources about five This is the capital, or about \$150thousand. This is the capital, or about \$150-000 that was available to the committee when it took hold of the work. The buildings cost \$140,000. This includes the putting up of everything—in lighting, heating, sewerage, etc., and for the decoration, grading and arrangement of the grounds. It may be put at \$150,000, as this estimate is only intended to cover round figures. For advertising, printing, expenses of various kinds up to the opening, we may add \$50,000 more, so that the expenses up to the day of opening were about ing, we may add \$50,000 more, so that the expenses up to the day of opening were about \$200,000. Of this only about \$130,000 had been paid in, as some of the privileges, etc., were not paid at that time. The exposition, therefore, opened its gates with a debt of something like \$70,000. The treasurer had advanced about \$25,000 on account of the expensition, and some fifteen members of the position and some fifteen members of the committee had given their individual guarantee to protect him against loss on the \$70,000, he also signing the guarantee as a member of the committee.

16 was estimated that it would take about \$500 a day, or \$50,000 for the 90 days, as expenses to run the exposition. Only about \$20,000 could be expected from privileges, etc. The \$50,000 necessary for expenses during the three mouths, added to the \$70,000 of debt on twhen it opened the gates, made it necesty for the receipts to be \$120,000 to bring the ociation, out even and leave property on hand for the scholders. As before

or the receipts to be \$120,000 to bring the ation, out even and leave property on hand for the holders. As before stated hardly 0 of this could be expected from priviand uncollected dues. It is doubtful thousand dollars was received from the so that the gates would have to be bring to at least \$110,000 to put have to the publisher.

a names on the registry, and sented by a coupon in the box. bly mixed up and 100 of them and phaged in a small covered f. Kimball. Jr., then drew m-No. 5,112-which replacky party. He was at Powell, of Waco, Texas. The certificates of Award.

The certificates of award of the exposition, which are commended in the highest terms, were designed by Mr. Horace Bradley, the popular young artist of this city. Mr. Bradley has had page after page of Illustrations in Harper's and the Graphic showing up the picturesque phases of the exposition and he has done creditable work all the time. This a rising young artist of whom Atlanta is proud.

The Certificates of Award.

'In passing Snook's yesterday a Constitution reporter spied a handsome suite of parlor furniture and stopped to gaze. From this his eyes wandered into the store and the magnificent collection caused him to enter, and when he came out it was only to say, "Snook, surely beats the Jews for hand-some familiars".

Dangerously Ill.

Dr. Thad. Johnson was resterday called by telegraph to Dalton, where Mr. A. E. Tibbs, a son-in law of Capatan Kenner, of this city, is dangerously ill. The same telegram said that Mrs. Reynolds, wife of J. R. Reynolds, the depot agent at Dalton, yes darrised posty ill.

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ter the list was inde out and published, other names were sent. To regret having been compelled to give the name below separate:

H & Ansleywill receive at 28 W. Forsyth, from \$p.in., o 12, assisted by Mrs J C Olm.

""" John Miledge, Mrs J D Wing, Misses ee and Mamy Fuller, Rose Pope, Jennie Edwrds and Mary Peeples.

ers Billips at 1 Greene will receive as usual Young Men' library.

Messrs, W. J. Pith A. B. Cook, C. R. Winship, and J. R. Courtneywill call.
Messrs, W. N. Veable, R. A. Joyner, Ed. Meandless, S. H. Venble, and W. D. Deam, will call.
Drs. J. R. Stødyhil and A. S. Dyar.
Mrs E J Small wij receive at her residence, No 99 Vashington street from 5 p m to 12 p m, and will eassisted by Mrs Sam W Small and Misses Lulu de Blanche Small.

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ter and Pant's church corner Marietta and
ter streets—Feast of the circumcision of our
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espers and benediction at 4p m. Choir
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astor. At 11 a m Sunday school anniveridresses by Right Rev H M Turner, D D,
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ial sermon by the pastor on the emanticelamation and at 7 p m by Rev A W
E. Sunday school 9:30 a m.
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fitchell, deceased, to present them to the us
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A M PERKERSON, 176 dees Seorgia, Fulton County-To the Superior Court of

ve Streets,

KENNESAW ROUTE WESTERN AND ATLANTIC EORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office. December 3rd, 1881.—Information having been filed in this office that Nancy A. Hall and William W. Hall are non-resident rolnors owning property in said county, and having no guardian to said property, and no person having applied therefor, notice is hereby given to all concernce that guardiansdip of said property will be vested in the cierk of the superior court, or some other f. and proper person, after the publication of this citation, unless valid objection is made thereto.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. The following Time Card goes in

FULTON SHERIFF'S SALES—WILL BE SOLI before the court house door, in the city of Al lanta, Fullon county, Georgia, on the first Tuesda's in January, 1882, the following property to wit: Al that tract or parcei of land, in the city of Atlanta Fullon county, Georgia, which adions the property in January, 1882, the following property to wit: All that tract or parcel of land, in the city of Atlants, Fulton county, Georgia, which adjoins the property originally sold to the Schofield rolling mill company, beginning on the right of way on the southwest side of the Western and Atlantic milroad, and running west slong the line of the said property originally bought by the said Schofield rolling mill company, to the east side of Gray street, three hundred and seventy-three and a half (8734) feet, more or less, to a point sixty feet from A. C. Vining's property; thence east, running parallel with and sixty feet from said Vining's property and line, to the right of way of the Western and Atlantic rall-road, and from thence along said right of way to the beginning point: levied on as the propesty of the Atlanta rolling mill company, by virtue of, and to saisty a f. fa. issued from Fulton superior court in favor of L. E. Pearson, executor of O. W. Bartlett, deceased, against the Atlanta rolling mill company. Also, at the same time and place, all that inct or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, the same being the east half of land lot number eighty-seven (87), contenting one hundred one and a fourth acros, more or less, less all the land heretofore sold to Mrs. Josiah Sherman, and comprising fifty across and fully described in the deed heretofore made to her by Michael Gardner. The said property hereby levied on, being the remaining part of said east half of said land lot eighty-seven, and containing fifty-one and a quarter acres, more or less. Levied on as the property of Michael Gardner, by virtue of, and to satidy a mortgage fi. fa. issued from Fulton superior court in favor of George W. Adair va Michael Gardner.

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NEW YORK, December 31-11:00 a. m.—The stock market opened very irregular but in the main 1/4 11/4 per cent lower than yesterday's closing prices, latter for Ohio and Mississippi. In the early dealings a decline was recorded, ranging from 1/4 11/4 per cent, Wabash preferred leading the downward viovement. At 11 o'clock a fractional recovery occurred.

NEW YORK, December 31-Noon-Stocks, downward tendency. Money 6. Exchange-Long \$4.80; short \$4.84; overnments very dull, State Bonds generally higher.

Evening—Exchange \$4.70%, Governments % per cent lower for 4% and 4s and unchanged for ex-tended 6; new fives 103%; four and a half percents 114%; four per cents 118%, Money 6. State Bonds dull.

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THE COTTON MARKET THE 24

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, December 31, 1881. In the absence of New York ... revis quiet and no quotable cha nee of New York reports the local man Receipts to-day amount to 134 bales, of which were received from wagons. We quote diling 11%; middling 11%; low midstrict good ordinary 101/2c; good ordinary inary \$160; tinges 1056c; stains 10c. lowing is our statement of receipts and a for to-day.

tock on hande following is our comparative statement: 29,445

By Telegraph W YORK, December 31—Cotton exchanged; consolidated net receipts 19,538; exports to Britain 6,425; to continent 6,992.

BOSTON, December 21—Cotton dull; middling 12%; low middling 11%; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 2.274 bales; gross—; sales none; stock 5,195. WILMINGTON, December 31—Cotton quiet; middling 11%; low middl ng 11; good ordinary 10 4-16; net receipts 572 bales; gross—; sales none; stock 15,042.

8AVANNAH, December 31 — Cotton easier; mid-dling 11½; low middling 19½; good ordinary 10½; net recelpts 3,533 bales; gross —: sales 3,500: stock 121,282; exports to Great Britain 4,000; to continent 1,700. NEW ORLEANS, December 41—Holiday; net receipts 3,331 bales; gross 4,694; sales none; stock 594,342; exports to continent 1,500.

MOBILE, December 31—Cotton quiet; middling 11½; good middling 10½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 1,408 bales; gross—; sales 1,200; stock 49,429; exports constwise 1,605.

MEMPHIS, December 31—Cotton easy; middling 1134; net receipts 1,069 bales; shipments 2,582; sales 100; stock 102,885.

AUGUSTA. December 31—Cotton quiet; middling 11; low middling 10%; good ordinary 10; net receipts 202 bales; shipments none; sales 510. CHARLESTON, December 31—Cotton dull and nominal; no reliable quotations; net receipts 974 bales; gross—; sales 500; stock 194, 301; exports to continent 1,939.

PROVISIONS GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
Atlanta, December 31, 1881.

New Orleans sugar. Molasce — Black strap 50.

Syrup—Fair 45; prime 55; choice 60. Tess—Oolong
5:600; Japan 40681.00; Imperial and gunpowder 4
689; Young Hyson 776; English breakfast 25:675
Pepper quiest at 18; allspice, best sifted, 20; chna
mon 30; salgon 55; cloves 60; African ginger 10;
mace 81.25; nutmegs 81.20681.25; mustard, best, 40;
medium 18625. Crackers — Firm; we quote
milk 9c; Boston butter 8½c; peari oyster 9c; soda
XX 6½c; do, XXX 7c; cream 9c; lemon 10c; molasses cakes 9½; ginger snaps 10c. Candy — Assorted stick 12c. Mackerel—Firm; No. 2 bbls 85.

Sol; kits 81.10. Son— 22.50687.00 % 100 cakes.

Candles—Full weight 18½; no light weight on market. Matches—\$3.00. Soda, in kegs, \$4.00684.50; in
boxes, 5c. Kico—Steady; choice 8c; prime 7½c;
fair 7c.

NEW YORK, December 31—Coffee steady and moderately active; Rio 24/0611/2. Sugar firm with less doingfair to good refining 75/07/2; refuse higher and firm; standard A 84/08/3. Molassequitt. New Orleans 58/06/3 for fair to fancy. Blee steady and quiet at 25%, CINCINNATI, December 31—Sugar in fair demand; hards 95/06/19/4; New Orleans 75/4.

Wines, Liquers, Etc.

ATLANTA, December 3 — Market steady. Corr whisky, rectified, \$1.00g\$1.69; rye, rectified, \$1.00g\$1.59; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum rectified \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; str. Croix \$4.00; Jaimacs \$1.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.50g\$2.50; imported \$3.00@\$4.50; coppac brandy, domestic \$1.50g\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$5.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$4.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing toqual'vy; sherry \$1.50@\$5.00; coatawba \$1.25@\$1.50; cupp_rnong \$1.00@\$1.25.

CINCINATI December 31 Whisky quiet at \$1.15; coasbination sales of finished goods of 575 barrels on a basis of \$1.15.

ST. LOUIN, December 31—Whisky steady at \$1.16. Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ST. LOUIS, December 31—Whisky steady at \$1.16 An Irish doctor declares that for invalids the only afe climate in Europe is North Africa.

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oncerned, was brought to a graceful and fitting close. Within a few days the buildings, which have been for many weeks filled with vast throngs of spectators, will be stripped of their exhibits, and the greatest show of American products ever gathered together in this untry will be a thing of the past

We need not dwell here and now upon the art taken by Atlanta in this event. It is sufficient to say that until our citizens under take something of more importance the cot ton exposition will be referred to as their energy and their enterprise. It assumed arger proportions than they dreamed of, but hey fitted themselves to these enlarged pro portions, and they have the right to plume themselves somewhat on the result of their efforts.

exposition really closed? The But is the nachinery is silent, the gates are shut, and the exhibits will soon be dispersed, but the effects of the enterprise will be felt for years to come in the impetus which it is sure to give to the material development and the industrial improvement of Georgia and the south. The great success of the exposition lies not in the fact that it enabled our people to witness the highest and most perfect industrial development of other sec tions, but in the fact that it has enabled everybody (our own people included) to realize the nature and extent of the vast material resources of the south. We believe that the information which lay heaped up is the exposition building in great piles and pyramids, has been given an advertisement which will result in incalculable benefit to our own section, and, relatively, to all sec

tions of the country. The exposition had a definite and a practical purpose, and we believe this purpose has been carried out. In this event, the most defiant pessimist cannot counteract, nor the most genial optimist calculate, its beneficent

THE JANUARY MAGAZINES.

The Century Magazine opens with its usual ex juisitely balanced contributions to art and litera ire. The frontispiece is a tinted portrait o Thiers, and there is a full-page portrait of the Queen of Italy. in the gallery of important por traits is a new one of President Garfield, engraved y Kruell. In many respects, this is the most sai sfactory likeness of the late president we have seen. It represents his face in repose, unmarked by the lines of distress that characterized his features after he became the head of the republic. It is the face of the scholar and not that of the politician. The portrait is accompanied by an article from the pen of Colonel A. F. Rockwell, entitled "From Mentor to Elberon." There are five filustrated ar ticles-"A Provincial Capital o

Mary Hallock Foote:" "The Revival of Jurano Lace," by Catherine Cornaro; "The Caterns of was to di-e all the tal and Early Greek Sculpture," by Latey M. Mitchell; and "Who were the Chartist by W. J. Lin n the article on ton, the well known engraver. Burano lace, the Princess Louis an off-hand drawing of a worn is represented by making lace. 'In the way of fiction, Mrs. By mett's "Through One Administration" and Mr. Howells's "A Modern Instance" are continued. Of the two the latter seems to be invested with the strongest human interest, owing, probably, to the fact that he deals with simpler and more sympathetic elements. Mrs. Burnett appears to be getting in deep water. The in-fluence of the Jamior James has apparently had marked, not to suppon her methods; say remarkable, effect but the feliciupon tous treatment of her model is lacking. There is also a short sketch—"Old Madame"—by betry Mr. Robert U. Johnson's "In November" is the feature of the number, Mr. Burroughs has an rticle on "English and American Song Birds; Washington Gladden writes on The Increase livorce:" and ex-Minister Washburne contributes some "Reminiscences of Thiers." The department of "The World's Work." is devoted to the Atlanta

cotton exposition, which is described as "in many espects, the most important exhibition ever held in this country." The February number of The Century will contain a portait of Mr. George W. Cable, and the text of Mrs. Burnett's drama, "Es

The Atlantic Monthly for January presents Mr. Howells, the novelist, as a po-lice reporter, and newspaper men who read his report will be inclined to regret that cirunstances have been such that Mr. Howells could not devote more of his time to enlarging this department of journalism. An anonymous contributes some "studies in the south, which are by far the best and most complete of any we have yet seen. Comparing these keen, exact, and unprejudiced sketches with the great mass of the rubbish that has passed for studies of social and olitical conditions in the south, no thoughtful man can fail to perceive the justice of the protests that have been time and again wrung from willful haphazard, deliberate or thought less misrepresentations. The writer in the Atlantic, however, is evidently something more than a thoughtful and impartial ofserver, and this "something more" may constitute the real difference between him and other gleaners in the same field. The other articles are of no paricular importance. In the review of the "New y of the Rossettis and Others," the able critic

the singers ago this bony knee, and spanks them with a paddle he nventional paddle where mouth Rock-a cold, c efend itself in great literary with Boston is wont to owed on Walt Whitman's crises. The criticism b poems is narrow and sl

e Monthly has a portrai The Popular Science ofessor John W. Powell, and a sketch of stitute. An article that of the Smithsonian interest in Atlanta loca will "Astronomy in High Schools." Paul & Shipman, a well-known journalist, inquires into "Trans cendental Physics." Bowen's ed at as in High Schools." Pau and tears to pieces, in a very ma dt is unthinka theory (which is no theory, because ble) advanced by Professor Zoller, the an there can b a fourth dimension of space wherein to define the quackeries of spiritualism. There are other intersting contributions of more or less importance, and a pungent editorial in which Professor Youmans efends his monthly against the charge of atheism.

The International Review has changed editors, ers. Robert P. Porter and Henry Gannett, taking the place of Messrs. Lodge and Morse. The January number is not of popular interest, but Mr. Henry L. Nelson has an article on the "Industrial ak in the South," that ought to attract aton in both sections.

TH Tammany legging for the administration ew York and the independents preparing to a only the south, the future seems gilded ect of a very lively scuffle.

work. Parties wis will please send in their proposals for space.

Now that our deck are cleared of the exposition let us bring the canal of the front. THE newspapers at filled with accounts of Mr. Tilden's robust health. The truth is Mr. Tilden's

real and only disease is Montgomery Blair. Somehow the report of the interview with Dr Felton leaves the impre. on that the doctor is no a Blaine man.

THE rumor that little Mt. Billy Chandler is to go into the cabinet, will protably threw Wayne Mac-veagh into convulsions. But Mr. Blaine will be satisfied. As a member of the cabinet little Billy could put in some very effective work for his patron. Those who think he wouldn't do it, have no conception of the character of this shrewdest o

THE Georgia independents have discovered that the republican ote is a very big thing in an elec-tion. They hone and hanker after it.

Moses Handy says Atlanta has won distinction s a great showman and achieved fame as a speechmaker. This is a roundabout way of saying that Atlanta is equal to any emergency. We thank Mr. Handy for giving this fact to the four winds of

A good way to begin the new year is to get vacci

DIARIES should begin to-day. To-morrow wil

party.

Last year will be chiedy known to fame by its tion with Atlanta and her cotton exposition THE independents propose to go before the intry as a sort of Christmas offt to the republi

DGE Cox has vindicated himself. He has sen ssassin to the dock and it now remains for the to send him to the gallows.

In Georgia, if Dr. Felion's pronunciamento is to be taken as a map of the situation, the contest is to be between the independent organized Jeffersonian democrats, and the Mahone democratic republicans; no slouching or backsliding allowed. The loctor seems to think that the Mahone democrati republican party constitutes the shortest route to he feed trough.

THE candidate for governor on the Mahone dem cratic republican programme will probably be nominated by Jack Brown. Jack shines as a mar

If the good wishes of THE CONSTITUTION should prevail, everybody would have a happy New

PERSONAL.

GENERAL ALBERT PIKE is now seventy-two SPEAKER KRIFER was wounded four times iring the war. WILK E COLLINS is at Torquay; sufferin

MISS MAGGIE BLAINE, daughter of the ex-ecretary, is pursuing her studies in Paris. A COMPANY has been formed in Winnipeg

supply the eastern cities with canned frogs. THERE are American citizens so degraded a shake hands with the murderer of Presi

A STATE portrait of Queen Victoria has been presented to the Mikado of Japan by her majesty' So GREAT was the desire to see Mrs. Langtry n the stage that some of the audience paid, it is eported, as much as \$50 for a stall.

NEBRASKA has just apportioned among er counties school moneys to the amount of \$189, 90.70. The school population is 153,125. It is stated as probable that the duke of Connaught, who has a strong desire to visit India will be selected for an Indian command.

THE death is announced of M. Sallard, re publican member of the French chamber of depu-ies for the department of Seine et Marne. CAPTAIN HOWGATE, who occupies a cell in the me jail with Guiteau, was allowed to go home, tended by a guard, to eat Christmas dinner with

ABRAHAM CLEMMER, the aged father of Mrs. y Clemmer, the authoress and correspondent just died at her house in Washington, where h has lived for some years. THOMAS H. EDISON, the inventor, suggests

hat electric lights be placed under the water from he Battery to Sandy Hook, in New York harbor, so s to define the channel in the darkest night. A WRITER in Cornhill traces Carlyle's characteristics back to original Puritanism, which was the basis of his mind, and says: "To the genuine Puri tan a creed is nothing which does not immediately

mbody itself in a war cry." A Missionary in Ceylon writes as a "notice-able fact" that where christian women are married to heathen husbands, generally the influence in the household is christian; whereas, when a chris-tian man takes a heathen woman, he usually coses his christian character, and the influence of the household are on the side of heathenism.

MINISTER HANNIBAL HAMLIN'S SON Charles is an applicant for the United States district judge-ship in Maine, made vacant by the death of Judge Fox. The father telegraphed from Madrid to Sec-retary Fre'inghuysen, asking him to use his infin-ence to secure the appointment of the son. Senator Frye favors the appointment of Nathan Webb, of Portland.

GENERAL SHERMAN, when asked in Chicago GENERAL SHERMAN, when asked in Chicago the other day whether he believed the Atlanta exposition would help to reconcile the south with "other sections," answered, as reported by the Inter-Ocean: "It don't make any difference whether they are reconciled or not. The Almighty will take care of the country. I suppose, and He will see to that. If the people of the south are not reconciled, I don't see that it can trouble anybody except themselves. They will have to obey the laws of the country just like the rest of us, and I don't understand that their likes or dislikes are regarded in the matter." don't understand that garded in the matter."

IN GENERAL

THERE are 6,580,693 colored people in the THERE are said to be nearly 300,000 chilren in Kentucky not attending school.

THE Nebraska woman suffragists claim 80 of e 94 newspapers of that state as their advocates. ARKANSAS has had five constitutional conventions since her admission into the union as a

Some of the semi-esthetes of Boston are havng their marble mantels painted in imination of wood. A TELEGRAM from China to Professor Willof Yale college, traveled 19,000 miles in twen-

COMPLAINT is made in some of the rural por ons of New Jersey that cider made of drugs THERE are now fifteen men under senten

death in Pennsylvania, having been convicted willful murder. The Springfield Republican believes that a second term will necessarily be of unusual value to President Arthur.

THE Chicago social critic protests against la-dies offering wine and against the young man who, although riding, carries a caue on new year's day. THE street letter-boxes in San Antonio, Fexas, have been robbed so frequently that the lost master has ordered them taken down.

A JAW-BONE four feet long, and weighing 20 pounds, alleged to have done service for a pre-istoric human, has been found in a Louisville WESTERN quotations are sometimes curious

contana corn is 46 cents a bushel, eggs 10 cents ce, and the hiredgirl demands \$10 a week with the eastern privileges. A FIRE a wedding party had assembled in a hurch at Bloomington, Ill., the father of the girl fered her \$500 if and would back out. She took a money remained at home, and sent word to the The Vicksburg and Ship Island and the Memphis and Vicksburg railroads have leased sin hundred peuttentiary convicts from the Mississippitate board of public works, which are to be divided between the two roads and put to work near Vicksburg.

THE state line between Pennsyvania Ohio has recently been surveyed, and is now being marked by stone monuments which project one foot above the ground. They are set four feet deep, and are dressed to a point and appropriately inscribed.

Notwithstanding the population of Jack-sonville, Fla. has been greatly increased during the past month by the influx of hundreds of visi-tors, still the death rate is decreasing. For the week ended Saturday there were but two deaths in the city, one white and one colored.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Guiteau's Condition. Cincinnati Times-Star. Docked but not conquered. Wattersonian Wit.

Courier-Journal. The average Louisville heart doesn't pity Patti The Sayings of the Day.

New Orleans Picayune. A man cannot swear off too early or too often or To Contagious for Anything

Pittsburg Telegraph.

Mountains seem to be catching the contagio
ersuvious has an awful eruption at all events. A Romantic Situation

Boston Transcript. In the street car: Blonde—"They say Carrie is engaged." Brunette—"Engaged! Why, she was married a month ago and has just sued for a di-vorce." Blonde—"How romantie! Isn't it spien-

> The Mormon Evil. New York Herald.

It is our firm conviction that "the evil has or grown the capacity of civil administration to eo, with it, and that when its cure comes, as come must, military agency will administer the remed as it did in reference to slavery. A Kentucky Peobler

It's a pity to spoil the placeant memory of the A lanta trip, but one of the ablest members of the Kentucky legislature says the letter and spirit of the law are against allowing per deen to the visiting statesmen during the recess.

The Leader Sought. Macon Telegraph.

The great question before the people is not "when is the Mahone party of Georgia located?" but where is the leader?" And in this connection we beg Messrs, Speer, Thornton, Duggar and Colon lack Brown be seated until we can acknowledg the other gentlemen who have risen to their feet.

A Novel Bridgl Present. Chicago Inter-Ocean.

A New York young man has presented his is to be bride with an utterly utters girdle. It is a snake of pliable gold, enameled in green, and having emerald eyes. Two curied needles in the snake's mouth represent langs. The needles were put have by request, and the young man is suspected of a sinister design.

Philadelphia Times.

The coalition between President Arthur and Bost Celly is now complete in New York. Kelly will ive the stalwarts the control of the legislature. protection for his local power. As Boss Kelly elected Cornell and Garfield, there is fitness in his ditinct recognition by the stalwart power.

> The Christmas Suturnalia. Pittsburg Telegraph.

The terrible accounts which come from diffe The terrible accounts which come from different parts of the country of accidents, rioting and blood shed occasioned by Christmas festivities, falling upon a public mind already harassed by contagion and disaster by sea and land, cannot fall to awaken a sense of distrust of the propriety of such manner of celebration, even though no account be taken of the disgnsting drunkenness which is of too common occurrance to excite individual mention. Cannot Equal Atlanta.

The success of the Atlanta exposition, soon to lose, has led to the proposal of a like exhibition at outsville. The chief obstacles to its success are that would be overshadowed by the greater display at incinnati, and that it would not, like the Atlanta emonistration, set forth the resources of a vast but nardly novel or distinctive

A Good Result. Columbus Enquirer-Sun

Columbus Enquirer Sun.

Now that the exposition is drawing to a close, it flords a fine theme for sentimentalism, but we orbear further than to suggest that the drawing ogether of the people from all parts of the United tates, thus affording an opportunity for a better equalitance, has done more to set aside sectional rejudice than could have been accomplished in cars. The whole country is to be congratulated hat the International cotton exposition had a selne. eing.

An Increased Demand New York Commercial.

New York Commercial.

It is one of the most agreeable signs of the times throughout the southern states that an active demand for mechanics and artisans just now prevails at nearly all the business and manufacturing centers—the outgrowth, to some extent, of the cotton exposition at Atlanta, which has imparted an immense impetus to many important branches of industry. The demand, we are told, comes not only from those who are engaged in cotton manufacture and cotton production, but from the machine shops, the farmers, blacksmiths, carpenters, tailors, etc.

ources of the South. Philadelphia Press.

The south holds the most accessible gold-bel! in he world, three hundred miles long; its fron pro-uct, which in ten years has increased eight fold, omes from undeveloped from mines which railomes from undeveloped iron mines which rail-oads and the Pennsylvanian from masters have on-plust begun to reach. An importer of food, the outh includes in its uplands the richest grazing of he world and in its foothills and lowlands. bare nd vacant spaces waiting for the plow which shall urn furrows for food at home and abroad. There she there is no shall include the same shall in a velong needed, and are now finding, develop-nentuall the hills of the south shall run with stness, and its valleys are filled with plenty, until he sower shall overtake the reaper, and the reaper c who bindeth sheaves.

English and American Laws. New York Herald.

New York Herald.

It is not so very long a while since Sir. Samuel Romilly declared that "a savage spirit," combined with "a stupid dread of innovation," was an almost insumountable obstacle to a mell-rating the barbarities of criminal law in England; and as for Scotland and Iroland, there needs only the mention of Draxfield and Norbury to revive the memory of brutalities whose now recognized atrocity should estop every British journal in this more humane generation from recommending a repetition of them. "Let them bring me prisoners and I'll find them law; was the declaration of the former in Scotch political trials. Nor, descending late our own day, do we believe that it is appropriate for any Englishman who knows and applands the behavior of the late Lord Chief Justice Cox or any other American judge for any deviation whatsoever from proprie'y in the conduct of a trial.

Mr. Nelson's Errer.

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New York World.

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"No one." says Mr. Henry L. Nelson in the says was the International Review visit the Atlanta exposition and not have a of exultation at the evidences of the birth lesire among the southern people to record the same says of exultation at the evidences of the birth desire among the southern people to reap the vantages to be gained by industrial pursuits, the word "birth" Mr. Nelson shows that he has lead into the common error of men whose kedge of the south is of such recent date that infer that the region has only recently discovered. The "desire to reap the advanto be gained by industrial pursuits" is old hindrance has been the rhetoric of those pe who once sought political success by the may there of southern outrages, and have recently to commit southern political outrages to a success. The Atlanta exposition itself is a most a cause. It was made possible not by Mr.

the constitution of the United States, declares that "the citizens of tate shall be entitled to all the privileges a numities of citizens in the several states held that while the supreme court had no the extent of meaning to be attached to the the extent of meaning to be attached to the word "priviliges and immunities," yet they are of comprehensive meaning, and the clause quoted unmistakably secures the right of a citizen of one state to pass into another for the purpose of engaging in lawful commerce, trade or business, and to be exempt from any higher taxes than are imposed by the state upon its own citizens. The court also held that there was no difference between the tax upon the sale of an article and a tax upon the article itself, and hence an ordinance requiring a license fee from a non-resident greater than is required of a resident is unconstitutional.

THE EXILE.

When distance drear and green seas lie 'Tween hearts that undivided be, A subtle power shall draw us nigh; The calm moon shines on thee and me.

When daylight dies and shades of Right Fall softly o'er the heaving sea, I seek the clear moon's silvery light, The auriole enshrining thee.

Oh! could thy face be mirrowed there, That in my exist features fair,
Upon the pensive features fair,
At silent close of weary days!
—From the Japanes

THE ORATION

Delivered at the Close of the Cotton Exposition

Colonel W. C. P. Breckenridge. "The curfew tolls the knell of parting day "The curfew tolls the kneh of the cown its the dear old year lingers for us to crown its whom only the dear old year, with all lt is a thought to pass lem. I honored course. The dear old year, with all its memories and all its fruits, is about to pass its memories and all its truits, is about to pass into history and with it, on its last day, pass-es away in finished activity this great Expo-sition. We do not ring the bell and let the curtain down, and put out the lights and turn away as from a passing play.

and turn away as from a passing a passing and turn away as from a passing a passing and the month's labor since it was opened and the months of labor that preceded its opening, are to pass out of our hearts, but like the blessed dead its works do follow it. [Applause.]

We do not know to day; we cannot foresee standing in the midst of the mere sowing of the seed, viewing the new plowed ground over which the harrow but yesterday passed, the harvest that will be gathered from these than the following from the fo standing in the mast of the incre sowing of the seed, viewing the new plowed ground over which the harrow but yesterday passed, the harvest that will be gathered from these seven months of sowing. We know the sowers went forth with tears, that they laboriously turned the virgin sod, and endured the sweat of these days of sowing, but standing here of these days of sowing, but standing here in this new turned field and trying to look forward to that harvest-day there are many lessons we may gather up and garner

in our hearts. n our hearts.

One that strikes me at the beginning is that our gratitude is due to whomsoever they may be who were the originators, the projectors, of this great exposition, and under whose labor this great exposition, and under whose labors its success has been made. As far as my knowledge goes, no such exposition has ever been made a success under such circumstances. Here in a city of 40,000 people, and in the heart of a sparcely populated state, where there is not much accumulated wealth, there suddenly, as if by magic, sprang up these vast, these almost multitudinous buildings, filled with busy and prosperous life, and the whole made a triumphant and glorious success. Honor be to him who thought of it! to those who laid its foundations, and of it! to those who laid its foundations, and onor be to him and his associates who wrought

And as you walk through this busy scene, as you try to gather thoughts from that which has been brought here from every part of this fair land, and from foreign climes across the eas, there comes this glorious and precious thought: We are of one race, however

thought: We are of one race, however much we may be divided! [Applause.] We are all of one blood! God hath made of one blood all the nations of men and we do belong to the brotherhood of man; ard wherever there be a man who shows me the product of his brain and of the sweat of his toil there I recognize a brother and give thanks for the brotherhood! [Applause: This is the fundamental postulate all true progres; this is the

all true progree; this is the primal truth of all true thinking; we are of one blood! This is is to be the lesson that is to be put into our hearts as the foundation stone of the superstructure of profit we are to tion. The other thought is like unto it. We are, by that same God, divided into nations and peoples as far as is consistent with and peoples as far as is consistent with the unity of the race is the diversity of peo-ples. We are come to our own people in this day; we live not in other places, and we are of another blood or for another time Like the Jewish queen, for us there is but on day, and it is our day it we but come up t

the measure of our great opportunities. [Ap The second thought is that while every country has in some form given to this expe sition some of its fruits, it is nevertheless an

American exposition, full of American glory and pregnant with precious hopes for Ameri can prosperity! [Applause.]

Ah, my friends, if no other thought could be gathered from these three months of labor

here: if nothing else came from the confluent gathering here of streams of people from all parts of the country than the mere bringing of those people closer together, then all the money and toil expended would have a most rich and abundant success. I am not one of those who gush about bridging over the "bloody chasm"—of filling it up. I did not believe that was a matter to be hu ried. I knew that out of that struggle had grown deep feelings and estrangements; that with graves of the fallen heroes everywhere, with ruined homes and the desolation of the land of the south, and with empty chairs and vacant places in the million homes of the vacant places in the minion nomes of the north; that with memories so tender and memories so bitter, with sufferings burnt like with a hot iron into so many hearts and with resentments surging within them like waters of bitterness, we could not rush into each other's arms at once and call each other brother. I knew that in time it would connecense like the it would come-come like the

gentle falling of the dew and with the rolling away of time; with those of us who had fought those battles gradually dying out and younger men taking our places. I knew that even we, in the masterful contests for bread and for power would in time come nearer to each other; that with our children growing up at our knees and we turning our eyes into their futures and away from our past would gradually grow together again. [Applause,] I was young enough myself, after that war ended, that, while I loved the south with a passionate love and was willing to die for her passionate love and was willing to die for her anywhere in these forests between here and Dalton -1 was young enough, I say, to project myself into the future of my children, and I could see that after these days of strife, of subjection, of reconstruction, a new republic would arise, and that we would become more glorious unified, compact than we were when we tried to rend the union in twain. (Great

we tried to rend the union in twain. [Great applause. To-day I see that promise being fulfilled. This exposition has helped the work more than my powers of thought and language can express. It has brought the men of the south and the men of the north, the men of the east and the men of the west together, not in measurements not to near resource. together, not in mass-meeting, not to pass reso lutions, or do any of those things that come under the head of American gush and buncombebut by the side of what has come out of the mountains of North Carolina; by the side of a section of a giant tree from a Georgia forest; by the side of cotton from the fields of Alabama and Mississippi, so spun and woven as bama and Mississippi, so spun and woven a to make men comfortable; by the fruits of Florida, by the gray most than

in "cahoots" was [Laughter and a) ways each man with him, and are

with him, and are it listening ears of what he had so in this famed souther them of the fruits of the gold of Georgia, of the ris the cotton of Mississippi, and with the story the fact that such a \ great man di came from Chukamauga-and this come from -and this came from when and Walker died-immortal gen and walker dear and that gens net of a nation's glory! [Great And weaving his story in with the his boy had read of in his country's he put into each heart a new feelin this south of ours! Everywhere in this south of ours! Everywhere in the and west are new generations of chi who feel differently toward us than to three months ago. Oh, sir (turning tor-General Kimbail), if you nevel greater work for your country than this children can still write across your tombs "My father did not live in wain." [Anal.

"My father did not live in vain!" [Appla But there is another kindred thought grows out of it. Shall this story have fru at some near future day? On some officerening of a closing year when some other one more cloquent than I is summing up file results of another exposition shall he say that results of another exposition shall he say that the problem here submitted is a successfully solved one? We are like unto children to whom only the data of a problem is given. It is a magnificent, but august problem. I have read during the past few months, with a certain degree of spide and with the certain degree of spide and with the certain degree of the control of the certain degree of the basic lex holet the
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> colonel Breekenridge proceeded in eloquent style to elaborate his admiration not to forget the great and good deeds of the past, and safe:
> "Let us remember we are part of the past, and there is to be no new south in the sense of forgetting what has been done for us and those who died for us!" [Applause.]
> In another sense, said he, this is a New South. We have passed into a part of a safe and safe In another sense, said he, this is a New South. We have passed into a new era and the problem presented to us is a new one. At the forefront of it is the query: Camwe take this race that, by the providence of food was put with us as slaves and by Ar were made freemen and make it like ourselves, a happy and cortented race? As I walked through these buildings one of my thoughts was: Are we worthy to-

one of my thoughts was: Are we worthy to take up this problem—we and our children after us? Can we of the south takethese twelve millions of whites and four million of negroes, and in that future before
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that each is capable of a capatty that each is capable of attaining That is what we have got to do, and I dest to say here in Georgia, as I say it at home, accept that problem, praying God for streng wisdom and patience enough to becomes men for whom Christ

plause.]
Colonel Breckenridge then referred to mercial and industrial problems, an his disbelief in the wisdom of growth in populations. He desired migration should be voluntary and of natural causes. He wanted to slowly, declaring that a bankrupt one of the saddest sights that on upon. He specially urged that should raise what they demand an

of men and women alike factories and industries-a pe have their will obeyed; a people who lieve in the olden truths, who will ac the olden ways and make de olden principles. [Applause] Ah, will show to the world a people valiant yet free; rich, yet pure; where there is no disposition to be olden principles, will show to the oppressive; and when I look to such a people my heart goes up with prayerful gratitude that they are my people, blood of my blood, bone of my bone; that my fathers helped to ay the foundations of that empire, that then olood was wrought into the cement of its oundation, that my brother's bones are builded into its basement story, and my chaldren have helped to decorate its walls and decorate its columns! [Applause.] It is fame enough to live among such a people, for such people are worthy to live for and die fe

[Applause.]
I say God bless Georgia!
plentitude of His mercies is abide with you, and not with Go but with every person represented he His arms be around our country. radiate upon our flag. His palita precede us in our day marches, and fire guard us in Long continued applaus

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> FINANCIA FACTS.

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erned, was brought t graceful and fitting close. Within a few days the buildings, which have been for many weeks filled with vast throngs of spectators, will be stripped of their ex an products ever gathered together in this entry will be a thing of the pas

We need not dwell here and no w upon the part taken by Atlanta in this event. It is sufficient to say that until our citizens under take something of more imp ortance the cot ton exposition will be referred to as the crowning triumph of their foresight, their energy and their enterprise. It assumed larger proportions than they dreamed of, but they fitted themselves to these enlarged proportions, and they have the right to plume hemselves somewhat on the result of their efforts.

sition really closed? The But is the nachinery is silent, the gates are shut, and the exhibits will soon be dispersed, but the effects of the enterprise will be felt for years to come in the impetus which it is sure to give to the material development and the industrial improvement of Georgia and the south. The great success of the exposition lies not in the fact that it enabled our people to witness the highest and most perfect/industrial development of other sections, but in the fact that it has enabled everybody (our own people included) to realize the nature and extent of the vast material resources of the south. We believe that the information which lay heaped up in the exposition building in great piles and pyramids, has been given an advertisement which will result in incalculable benefit to our own section, and, relatively, to all sec tions of the country.

The exposition had a definite and a practical purpose, and we believe this purpose has been carried out. In this event, the most defiant pessimist cannot counteract, nor the most genial optimist calculate, its beneficent

THE JANUARY MAGAZINES.

The Century Magazine opens with its usual exuisitely balanced contributions to art and litera ture. The frontispiece is a tinted portrait of Thiers, and there is a full-page portrait of the Queen of Italy. in the gallery of important porraits is a new one of President Garfield, engraved by Kruell. In many respects, this is the most satisfactory likeness of the late president we have seen. It represents his face in repose, unmarked by the lines of distress that characterized his feature after he became the head of the republic. 'It is the face of the scholar and not that of the politician The portrait is accompanied from the pointering the per of Colonel A. F. Rosen entitled "From Mentor to Elberon." The effective fillustrated articles—"A Provincial Capital of Mexico," by Mrs. Mary Hallock Foote;" "The Revival of burano Lace," by Catherine Cornaro; "The Caterns of Luray," (in Virginia), by Ernest Ingersol tal and Early Greek Sculpture," by Larey M. Mitchell; and "Who were the Chartisty" by W. J. Linton, the well known engraver. In the article on urano lace, the Princess Louis is represented by an off-hand drawing of a wom in making lace. In the way of fiction, Mrs. Bi griett's "Through One Administration" and Mr. Howells's "A Modern Intance" are continued. of the two the latter seems to be invested with the strongest human interest. owing, probably, to the fact that he deals with simpler and more sympathetic elements. Mrs. Burnett appears to be getting in deep water. The in-fluence of the Junior James has apparently had a marked, not to say remarkable, effect upon her methods; but the felicitreatment of her model There is also a short sketch-"Old Madame"-by Mrs. Harriet Prescott Spofford. In the way of he feature of the number, Mr. Burroughs has an rticle on "English and American Song Birds: Washington Gladden writes on The Increase " and ex-Minister Washburne contributes ome "Reminiscences of Thiers." The department of "The World's Work," is devoted to the Atlanta ects, the most important exhibition ever held in this country." The February number of The Century will contain a portait of Mr. George W. Cable, and the text of Mrs. Burnett's drama, "Es-

merelda, The Atlantic Monthly for January presents Mr. Howells, the novelist, as a police reporter, and newspaper men who read his report will be inclined to regret that cirinstances have been such that Mr. Howells could not devote more of his time to enlarging this department of journalism. An anonymous writer contributes some "studies in the south," which are by far the best and most complete of any we have yet seen. Comparing these keen, exact, and unprejudiced sketches with the great mass of the rubbish that has passed for studies of social and ditical conditions in the south, no thoughtful nan can fail to perceive the justice of the protest that have been time and again wrung from us by willful, haphazard, deliberate or thought less misrepresentations. The writer in the Atlantic, however, is evidently something more than a thoughtful and impartial ofserver, and this "something more" may constitute the real difference between him and other gleaners in the same field. The other articles are of no parcular importance. In the review of the "New

Poer y of the Rossettis and Others," the able critic takes the singers and his bony knee, and spanks them with a paddle he wn from a fragment of Plythem with a paddle where nventional paddle wheremouth Rock-a cold, co efend itself in great literary with Boston is wont to d owed on Walt Whitman's crises. The criticism b poems is narrow and sh Monthly has a portrait

The Popular Science and a sketch of Pr essor John W. Powell, stitute. An article that of the Smithsonian I interest in Atlanta will possess local is Miss Eliza A in High Schools." Paul Bowen's "Astronomy in High Schools." Paul & Shipman, a well-known journalist, inquires into "Trans cendental Physics," and tears to pieces, in a very matter of fact way, a theory (which is no theory, because it is unthinka-ble) advanced by Professor Zoller, that there can be it is unthinkaa fourth dimension of space wherein to define the quackeries of spiritualism. There are other interesting contributions of more or less importance, and a pungent editorial in which Professor Youmans

defends his monthly against the charge of atheism.

The International Review has changed editors, Messrs. Robert P. Porter and Henry Gannett, taking the place of Messrs. Lodge and Morse. The Janu ary number is not of popular interest, but Mr Henry L, Nelson has an article on the "Industrial streak in the South," that ought to attract at-

Wiffi Tammany legging for the administration lew York and the independents preparing to a on in the south, the future seems gilded the prospect of a very lively scaffe.

of the from Dr. Felton's interview that he is to make independent democrat of the pens. If this plan fails then he

work. Parties wishing canal fronts for fact will please send in their proposals for space.

Now that our decksare cleared of the exposition let us bring the canal of the front.

THE newspapers at filled with accounts of Mr Tilden's robust health. The truth is Mr. Tilden's eal and only disease is Montgomery Blair.

Somehow the report I the interview with Dr Felton leaves the impression that the doctor is no Blaine man.

THE rumor that little Mt. Billy Chandler is to go into the cabinet, will probably threw Wayne Mac-Veagh into convulsions. But Mr. Blaine will be satisfied. As a member of the cabinet little Billy could put in some very effective work for hi patron. Those who think he wouldn't do it, have no conception of the character of this shrewdes

THE Georgia independents have discovered that the republican vote is a very big thing in an election. They hone and hanker after it.

Moses HANDY says Atlanta has won distinction is a great showman and achieved fame as a speech maker. This is a roundabout way of saying that Atlanta is equal to any emergency. We thank Mr. Handy for giving this fact to the four winds of

A good way to begin the new year is to get vacci

DIARIES should begin to-day. To-morrow will

Last year will be chiest known to fame by its nection with Atlanta and her cotton exposition THE independents propose to go before the intry as a sort of Christmas offt to the republi party.

DGE Cox has vindicated himself. He has assassin to the dock and it now remains for the to send him to the gal

In Georgia, if Dr. Felion's pronunciamento is to be taken as a map of the situation, the contest is to e between the independent organized Jeffersonian democrats, and the Mahone democratic republicaus; no slouching or backsliding allowed. The doctor seems to think that the Mahone democratic republican party constitutes the shortest route to the feed trough.

THE candidate for governor on the Mahone demcratic republican programme will probably be ominated by Jack Brown. Jack shines as a mas ter of ceremonies

IF the good wishes of THE CONSTITUTION should nevail, everybody would have a happy New

PERSONAL.

GENERAL ALBERT PIKE is now seventy-two SPEAKER KEIFER was wounded four times

WILKIE COLLINS is at Torguay, suffering elly from rheumatism. MISS MAGGIE BLAINE, daughter of the exerctary, is pursuing her studies in Paris.

A company has been formed in Winniper supply the eastern cities with canned frogs. THERE are American citizens so degraded as shake hands with the murderer of President Gar-

A STATE portrait of Queen Victoria has been So GREAT was the desire to see Mrs. Langtry e stage that some of the audience ted, as much as \$50 for a stall.

NEBRASKA has just apportioned er counties school moneys to the amount of \$180 0.70. The school population is 153,125. It is stated as probable that the duke of Connaught, who has a strong desire to visit India will be selected for an Indian command.

THE death is announced of M. Sallard, re blican member of the French chamber s for the department of Seine et Marne. CAPTAIN HOWGATE, who occupies a cell in the

ABRAHAM CLEMMER, the aged father of Mrs Mary Clemmer, the authoress and correspondent has just died at her house in Washington, where he has lived for some years. THOMAS H. EDISON, the inventor, suggests

A WRITER in Cornhill traces Carlyle's charac teristics back to original Puritanism, which was the basis of 18s mind, and says: "To the genuine Puri tan a creed is nothing which does not immediately embody itself in a war cry."

A Missionary in a war cry.

A Missionary in Ceylon writes as a "noticeable fact" that where christian women are married
to heathen husbands, generally the influence in
the household is christian; whereas, when a christiau man takes a heathen woman, he usually
looses his christian character, and the influence of
the household are on the side of heathenism.

MINISTER HANNIBAL HAMLIN'S SON Charles MINISTER HANNIBAL HAMLIN'S SON Charles is an applicant for the United States district judge-ship in Maine, made vacant by the death of Judge Fox. The father delegraphed from Madrid to Secretary Fre inghuysen, asking him to use his influence to secure the appointment of the son. Senator Frye favors the appointment of Nathan Webb, of Portland.

GENERAL SHERMAN, when asked in Chicago GENERAL SHERMAN, when asked in Chicago the other day whether he believed the Atlanta exposition would help to reconcile the south with "other sections," answered, as reported by the Inter-Ocean: "It don't make any difference whether they are reconciled or not. The Almighty will take care of the country, I suppose, and He will see to that. If the people of the south are not reconciled, I don't see that it can trouble anybody except themselves. They will have to obey the laws of the country just like the rest of us, and I don't understand that their likes or dislikes are regarded in the matter." garded in the matter."

IN GENERAL.

Turne are 6.580.693 colored people in the THERE are said to be nearly 300,000 chil n in Kentucky not attending school

THE Nebraska woman suffragists claim 80 of the 94 newspapers of that state as their advocates. ARKANSAS has had five constitutional con since her admission into the

Some of the semi-esthetes of Boston are having their marble mantels painted in imit

A TELEGRAM from China to Professor Willams, of Yale college, traveled 19,000 miles in twen-y-four hours. COMPLAINT is made in some of the rural por-tions of New Jersey that cider made of drugs is be

THERE are now fifteen men under sentence death in Pennsylvania, having been convicted willful murder.

THE Springfield Republican believes that second term will necessarily be of unusual to President Arthur. THE Chicago social critic protests against la-

THE Chicago social critic protests against la-dies offering wine and against the young man who, although riding, carries a cane on new year's day. THE street letter-boxes in San Antonio, TEXAS, have been robbed so frequently that the post-master has ordered them taken down. A JAW-BONE four feet long, and weighing 120 pounds, alleged to have done service for a pre-historic human, has been found in a Louisville well.

Well.

WETERN quotations are sometimes curious. In Montana corn is 4) cents a bushel, eggs 10 cents a piece, and the hiredgirl demands \$10 a week with all the eastern privileges.

AFTER a wedding party had assembled in a church at Bloomington, Ill., the father of the girl fered her \$500 if she would back out. She took to money, remained at home, and sent word to the latter of direct the assembly.

THE Vicksburg and Ship Island and the Memphis and Vicksburg railroads have leased six hundred peutentiary convicts from the Mississippi state board of public works, which are to be divided between the two roads and put to work near Vicksburg.

THE state line between Pennsyvania and thio has recently been surveyed, and is now being marked by stone monuments which project one off above the ground. They are set four feet deep, and are dressed to a point and appropriately invested.

Notwithstanding the population of Jack-onville, Fla., has been greatly increased during the past month by the influx of hundreds of visi-ors, still the death rate is decreasing. For the week inded Saturday there were but two deaths in the ity, one white and one colored.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Gulteau's Condition Cincinnati Times-Star Docked but not conquered. Wattersonian Wit.

Courier-Journal. The average Louisville heart doesn't pity Patti The Sayings of the Day. New Orleans Picayune.

A man cannot swear off too early or too often or ew year's day To Contagious for Anything.

Pittsburg Telegraph.

Mountains seem to be catching the cersuvious has an awful eruption at all e A Romantic Situation

Boston Transcript.

In the street car: Blonde—'They say Carrie is niggged.'' Brunette—'Engaged! Why, she was married a month ago and has just sued for a di-rorce.'' Blonde—'How romantic! Isn't it splen-iday:

The Mormon Evil.

It is our firm conviction that "the evil has out-grown the capacity of civil administration to cope with it, and that when its cure comes, as come it must, military agency will administer the remedy, as it did in reference to slavery.

A Kentucky Proble

Courier-Journal. It's a pity to spoil the placeant memory of the Atlanta trip, but one of the ablest members of the Kentucky legislature says the letter and spirit of the law are against allowing per dem to the visiting statesmen during the recess.

The Leader Sought.

Macon Telegraph.

The great question before the people is not "where is the Mahone party of Georgia located?" but "where is the leader?" And in this connection we beg Messrs. Speer, Thernton, Duggar and Colonel Jack Brown be seated until we can acknowledge the other gentlemen who have risen to their feet.

A Novel Bridgl Present.

Chicago Inter-Ocean A New York young man has presented his is to be bride with an utterly uttengirdle. It is a snake of pliable gold, enameled in green, and having emerald eyes. Two curied needles in the snake's mouth represent fangs. The needles were put here by request, and the young man is suspected

Philadelphia Times.

The coalition between President Arthur and Boss Kelly is now complete in New York. Kelly will give the stalwarts the control of the legislature, and Arther will give Kelly his reward in legislature protection for his local power. As Boss Kelly elected Cornell and Garfield, there is fitness in his distinct recognition by the stalwart power.

The Christmas Suturnalia.

Pittsburg Telegraph. The terrible accounts which come from different parts of the country of accidents, rioting and blood hed octasioned by Christmas festivities, fallin pon a public mind already harassed by contagioud disaster by sea and land, cannot fall to awake the contagion of id disaster by sea and the propriety of such sense of distrust of the propriety of such celebration, even though no account be e disgnsting drunkenness which is of on occurrance to excite individual men

Carnot Equal Atlanta.

The success of the Atlanta exposition, soon to lose, has led to the proposal of a like exhibition at outsville. The chief obstacles to its success are that twould be overshadowed by the greater display at inclinati, and that it would not, like the Atlanta lemonistration, set forth the resources of a vast but intherto undeveloped section. It would be merely in the creditiable but rdly novel or distin

A Good Result.

that the exposition is drawing to a close, i affords a fine theme for sentimentalism, but we observe further than to suggest that the drawing opening of the United states, thus affording an opportunity for a better cquaintance, has done more to set aside sectional

An Increased Demand.

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New York Commercial,
It is one of the most agreeable signs of the times
broughout the southern states that an active deand for mechanics and artisans just now prevails
t nearly all the business and manufacturing ceners—the outgrowth, to some extent, of the cotton
xposition at Atlanta, which has imparted an imaense impetus to many important branches of inlustry. The demand, we are told, comes not only
roon those who are engaged in cotton manufacture
and cotton production, but from the machinehops, the farmers, blacksmiths, carpenters, tailors,
te.

Resources of the South. Philadelphia Press.

The south holds the most accessible gold-bei! in the world, three hundred miles long; its iron prothe world, three hundred miles long; its iron product, which in ten years has increased eight fold, comes from undeveloped iron mines which railroads and the Fennsylvanian from masters have only just begun to reach. An inporter of food, the south includes in its uplands the richest grazing of the world and in its foothilis and lowiands. bare and vacant spaces waiting for the plow which shall turn furrows for food at home and sbroad. There is neither let nor limit to these resources which have long needed, and are now finding, development until the hills of the south shall run with fatness, and its valleys are filled with pienty, until the sower shall overtain the reaper, and the reaper he who bindeth sheaves.

English and American Laws.

New York Herald. It is not so very long a while since Sir Samuel Romilly declared that "a savage spirit," combined with "a stupid dread of innovation," was an almost insuranountable obstacle to ameli-rating the barbarities of criminal law in England; and as for Scalested at Jesland, there needs only the results. rearries of criminal law in Edigland; and as fo oland and Iraland, there needs only the men n of Draxfield and Norbury to reviee the men, of brutalities whose now recognized atrocity ould estop every British Journa this more humane generation recommending a reportion of

in this more humane generation from recommending a repertion of them. "Let them bring me prisoners find 'Il find them law." was the declaration of the former in Scotch political trials. Nor, descending into our own day, do we believe that it is appropriate for any Englishman who knows and applants the behavior of the late Lord Chief Justice Cox or any other American judge for any deviation whatsoever from proprie'y in the conduct of a trial.

Mr. Nelson's Error.

New York World.

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"No one," says Mr. Henry L. Nelson in thusry number of the International Review visit the Alanta exposition and not have a for exultation at the evidences of the birth desire among the southern people to reap it wantages to be gained by industrial pursuits the word "birth" Mr. Nelson shows that he had slive the common error of men where he e word "birth" Mr. Nelson shows that he he did into the common error of men whose go of the south is of such recent date the fer that the region has only recent sovered. The "desire to reap the ady be gained by industrial pursuits" is a ndrance has been the rhetoric of those no once sought political success by the m re of southern outrages, and have recent commit southern political outrages to coess. The Atlanta exposition itself is ot a cause. It was made possible not by one and Mr. Speer but in spite of the ould not formerly seek investment in

the constitution of the United States, which fectares that "the citizens of each munities of citizens in the privileges and immunities of citizens in the several states," and seld that while the supreme court had not fixed he extent of meaning to be attached to the word privilege and immunities," yet they are of comprehensive meaning, and the dispersion of comprehensive meaning, and the dispersion of the comprehensive meaning, and the dispersion of the comprehensive meaning, and the dispersion of the comprehensive meaning. the extent of meaning to be attached to the wor "priviliges and immunities," yet they are of com-prehensive meaning, and the clause quoted un-mistakably secures the right of a citizen of on-state to pass into another for the purpose of en-gaging in lawful commerce, trade or business and to be exempt from any higher taxes than ar-imposed by the state upon its own citizens. The court also held that there was no difference be-tween the tax upon the sale of an article and a tay upon the article itself, and hence an ordinance requiring a license fee from a non-resident greate:

THE EXILE.

When distance drear and green seas lie 'Tween hearts that undivided be, A subtle power shall draw us nigh: The calm moon shines on thee and me.

When daylight dies and shades of night Fall softly o'er the heaving sea, seek the clear moon's silvery light, The auriole enshrining thee. Oh! could thy face be mirrowed there,

That in my exile I might gaze
Upon the pensive features fair,
At silent close of weary days!
—From the Japanese

THE ORATION

Delivered at the Close of the Cutton Exposition Colonel W. C. P. Breekenridge "The curfew tolls the knell of parting day;

the dear old year lingers for us to crown its honored course. The dear old year, with all its memories and all its fruits, is about to pass into history and with it, on its last day, passes away in finished activity this great Expo-sition. We do not ring the bell and let the curtain down, and put out the lights

standing in the midst of the mere sowing of the seed, viewing the new plowed ground over which the harrow but yesterday passed, the harvest that will be gathered from these seven months of sowing. We know the sowers went forth with tears, that they laboriously turned the virgin sod, and endured the sweat of these days of sowing, but standing here turned field and trying

many lessons we may gather up and garner been made a success under such creams-stances. Here in a city of 40,000 people, and in the heart of a sparcely populated state, where there is not much accumulated wealth, there suddenly, as if by magic, sprang up these yast, these almost multitudinous up these vast, these almost multitudinous buildings, filled with busy and prosperous life, and the whole made a triumphant and glo-rious success. Honor be to him who thought of it! to those who laid its foundations, and onor be to him and his associates who wrought

ts success! [Great applause.]

And as you walk through this busy scene. as you try to gather thoughts from that which has been brought here from every part of this fair land, and from foreign climes across the eas, there comes this glorious and precious

we may be divided! [Applause.]
We are all of one blood! God hath made of one blood all the nations of men and we lo belong to the brotherhood of man; ard wherever there be a man who shows me the product of his brain and of the sweat of his toil there I recognize a brother and give thanks for the brotherhood! [Applause.] This is the fundamental postulate of all true progress; this is the This is the fundamental positions is the progress; this is the primal truth of all true thinking; we are of one blood! This is is to be the lesson that is to be put into our hearts as the foundation is to be put into our hearts as the foundation making, I cannot but feel that the thinking is the progressive true of profit we are to making, I cannot but feel that the stone of the superstructure of profit we are to gather in these closing hours of the exposi-tion. The other thought is like unto it. We are, by that same God, divided into nations and peoples as far as is consistent with the unity of the race is the diversity of peo-ples. We are come to our own people in this

measure of our great opportunities. The second thought is that while every country has in some form given to this exposition some of its fruits, it is nevertheless an American exposition, full of American glory and pregnant with precious hopes for Ameri-

can prosperity! [Applause.]
Ah, my friends, if no other thought could be gathered from these three months of labor here; if nothing else came from the confluent gathering here of streams of people from all parts of the country than the mere bringing of those people closer together, then all the money and toil expended would have a most rich and abundant success. I am not one of those who gush about bridging over the "bloody chasm"—of filling it up. I did not believe that was a matter to be hur ried. I knew that out of that struggle had grown deep feelings and estrangements; that with graves of the fallen heroes everywhere, with ruined homes and the desolation of the land of the south, and with empty chairs and vacant places in the million homes of the north: that with memories so tender and memories so bitter, with suf-ferings burnt like with a hot fron into so many hearts and with resentments surging within them like waters of bitterness, we could not rush into each other's arms at once and call each other brother. I knew that in time it would come-come like the gentle falling of the dew and with the rolling like the away of time; with those of us who had fought those battles gradually dying out and

fought those battles gradually dying out and younger men taking our places. I knew that even we, in the masterful contests for bread and for power would in time come nearer to each other; that with our children growing up at our knees and we turning our eyes into their futures and away from our past would gradually grow together again. [Applause,] I was young enough myself, after that war ended, that, while I loved the south with a passionate love and was willing to die for her anywhere in these forests between anywhere in these forests between here and Dalton-I was young enough, I say, to project myself into the future of my children, and I could ee that after these days of strife, of subjection, of reconstruction, a new republic would arise, and that we would become more glorious unified, compact than we were when we tried to rend the union in twain. [Great applause.] To-day I see that promise being fulfilled. This exposition has helped the work more than my powers of thought and language can express. It has brought the men of the south and the men of the north, the men of the east and the men of the west together, not in mass-meeting, not to pass reso-lutions, or do any of those things that come un-der the head of American gush and buncombe; but by the side of what has come out of the mountains of North Carolina; by the side of a section of a giant tree from a Georgia forest; by the side of cotton from the fields of Alabama and Mississippi, so spun and woven as to make men comfortable; by the fruits of Florids

in "cahoots" w [Laughter and a) ways each man with him, and are n this fan hem of the fruits of gold of Georgia, of the the cotton of Mississippi with the story the fact that -and this came from wher and Walker died-immortal ger net of a nation's glory! [Great a And weaving his story in with the his boy had read of in his country's he put into each heart a new feeling this south of ours! Everywhere in the and west are new generations of ch who feel differently toward us than th who feel differently toward us than the three months ago. Oh, sir (turning to tor-General Kimbail), if you nevel greater work for your country than this, children can still write across your tombs! "My father did not live in vain!" [Applate But there is another kindred thought if grows out of it. Shall this story have fruit

at some near future day? On some of evening of a closing year when some of one more eloquent than I is summing up results of another exposition shall he say that the problem here submitted is a successfully solved one? We are like unto children to whom only the data of a problem is given it is a magnificent, but august problem. I have read during the past few months, with a certain degree in a new field beginning to cultivate a new

pride and with a certain degree of protest, about a new south. We are not a new race curtain down, and put out the lights and turn away as from a passing play. It is not thus that the three month's labor since it was opened and the months of labor that preceded its opening, are to pass out of our hearts, but like the blessed dead its works do follow it. [Applause.]

We do not know to day; we cannot foresee standing in the midst of the mere sowing of the seed, viewing the new plowed ground over which the harrow but yesterday passed, plause.] Colonel Breckenridge proceeded in eloque style to elaborate his admiration not to forge the great and good deeds of the past, and said

"Let us remember we are part of the past, and there is to be no new south in the sense of forgetting what has been done for us and In another sense, said he, this is a New many lessons we may gather up and garner in our hearts.

One that strikes me at the beginning is that our gratitude is due to whomsoever they may be who were the originators, the projectors, of this great exposition, and under whose labors its success has been made. As far as my knowledge goes, no such exposition has ever been made a success under such circumstances. Here in a city of 40,000 people, and in the heart of a sparcely populated state, where there is not much accumulated after us? Can we do the south takethese and our children. after us? Can we of the south takethese twelve millions of whites and four million of negroes, and in that future before us create a sysem in which both shall be developed to the highest capalty that each is capable of attaining? That is what we have got to do, and I desire to say here in Gaorgia as I say it at home. I to say here in Georgia, as I say it at home accept that problem, praying God for stren

wisdom and patience enough to becomes men for whom Christ Colonel Breckenridge then referr mercial and industrial problems, as his disbelief in the wisdom of growth in populations. He desi migration ould be voluntary of natural causes. He wanted to n slowly, declaring that a bankrupt fa of natural causes. He wanted to m slowly, declaring that a bankrupt fa one of the saddest sights that one upon. He specially urged that or should raise what they demand and own surplus as the basis of their Said he: When I think of you lems will be solved, and successfully I look forward to behold a people factories and industries-up have their will obeyed; a people the unity of the race is the diversity of peo-ples. We are come to our own people in this day; we live not in other places, and we are not of another blood, or for another time. Like the Jewish queen, for us there is but one day, and it is our day if we but come up to the measure of our great opportunities. my heart goes up with prayerful gratitude that they are my people, blood of my blood, bone of my bone; that my fathers helped to lay the foundations of that empire, that there ood was wrought into the cement of its undation, that my brother's bones are ailded into its basement story, and my children have helped to decorate its walls and decorate its columns! [Applause.] It is fame enough to live among such a people, for such a people are worthy to live for and die for!

Applause.]
I say God bless Georgia! In dentitude of *His mercies may abide with you, and not with Georgia only but with every person represented here. Ma His arms be around our country. His smile radiate upon our flag—His pillar of cloud precede us in our day marches, and his pillar of fire guard us in our night encampments. [Long continued applause.] At the conclusion of the exercises a large

number of persons pressed forward to con-gratulate and thank the distinguished orator for the beauty, eloquence and wisdom of his

FINANCIAL FACTS.

New York December 31 -- Speculation opened in the main ½ per cent_lower than yesterday' closing prices. In the early dealings the market, declined ¼ to 2¼ per cent, Northern Pacific Preferred, Reading, Central Pacific, Lake Shore Nash ville and Chattanooga, Denver and Rio Grande and New York Central being most prominent therein. Between the first and second market became irregular and unsettled, showing only a fractional fluctuation. In the late dealings the market made an advance of 1/4 to 11/4 per cent, Central Pacific and Louisville and Nashville 1 ing the upward movement, but in the final dealings the market became somewhat irregular, and losed rather weak. Transactions aggregated 305,-000 shares.

Georgia 6s